

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES VOL. XLII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, AUGUST 26, 1920.

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Drs. Gambrell and Mullins find so much to do in Europe that they will not undertake to make the trip of mission inspection through Asia at this time.

There are 1,000 German Baptists in Texas and they have a convention of their own. Last year their gifts for all causes were \$40 per capita.

At last reports the meeting at Noxapater in which Dr. W. A. Hewitt is assisting Pastor S. W. Rogers, was going gloriously. Fourteen joined in one service.

Home Board Evangelist W. W. Hamilton will assist Pastor H. M. King in a meeting at Second church, Jackson, in September. We know of nobody can do the work better.

Prof. D. M. Nelson declined a flattering proposition made him for a position in the Mississippi State College for women at Columbus. This is an example of loyalty that deserves all recognition and praise.

Dr. Jno. R. Sampey, acting president of the Seminary at Louisville, says: "If all our schools and seminaries were filled to overflowing, we should not have an adequate supply of trained men for our work."

Dr. R. P. Mahon, one time missionary in Mexico, recently superintendent of the Louisiana Baptist Hospital, has moved to New Orleans to take up his work as head of the Foreign Language Department, Spanish, French and Italian.

Price of Home and Foreign Fields is now \$1.00. This is as it ought to be. The magazine is worth it, and it is better for the people who read it to pay for it than that the money should be taken out of Foreign and Home Missions to meet the deficit.

We are grateful for the good lists of subscribers being sent in from the churches in the time of revival. There is no better way to conserve all the good of the meeting than by putting the paper in every home. Brother O'Bryant sent in forty-six from one community. Our list is longer today than ever in the history of the paper. And they are all paid up.

Some of our Northern Baptist brethren seem particularly senister of our criticism by Southern Baptist papers. We certainly hope that all Southern Baptists papers will state only what is true and state it in a brotherly and constructive spirit. When this is done then nobody has any just grounds of complaint. All we want is the truth and all want it.

The Southern Baptists have purchased the entire Piazza Barberini in Rome, and the seven buildings now on this square will be replaced by a Baptist church, a theological seminary, a publishing house, and residences for the mission workers. The site, which is on the Quirinal, is one of the best known and most desirable point in the city. To it converge the Via Sistina, the Via del Tritone, the Via Veneto, the Via San Basileo and the Via di San Nicsole da Tolentino. Here will be the Baptist headquarters of Italian evangelistic work.

SENTENCE ARGUMENTS

We began last week on page five a column of sentence arguments on the Why and How of placing the Baptist Record in every Baptist Home in Mississippi. Answers to the first question will run through next week.

The next question will be: "HOW TO PLACE THE BAPTIST RECORD IN EVERY HOME IN MISSISSIPPI?"

Answers to this question will begin week after next, September 9th. Send in your answers early.

A little over 100 years ago Adoniram Judson began his work as a missionary in Burmah. Now there are 1,064 Baptist churches in Burmah, and a larger proportion of them are self-sustaining than of the Baptist churches in the state of New York.

The congressional election in the Second District in Mississippi will be a race between two fine Baptists, both of Tippah county, Hon. A. C. Anderson and Dr. E. G. Lowrey. That district will not fail to have a man of ability and high character. They are both prominent Baptists.

Dr. Gordon Hurlbutt, a student in Mississippi College about twelve years ago, since then an alumnus from several other institutions, will have charge of the Department of English at Mississippi College, beginning in September. We are glad to welcome him back to Mississippi.

Rochester Seminary announces the admission of women to that institution on the same condition as men is not to prepare them for pastorates but for the work of pastor's assistants and similar Christian work. The Baptist published in Chicago, seems to approve of women going into the regular work of the ministry.

Dr. A. R. Bond, formerly editor of the Baptist and Reflector, is in charge of the Department of Publicity and Propaganda of the Education Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Part of his duty will be to edit the Bulletin.

The editor is this week taking his first vacation almost he can remember. A week or ten days will be spent around Asheville, N. C., visiting his son, the former business manager of the Record who is slowly recuperating in a sanitarium from disabilities contracted while in the army. If the paper is better this week than usual, you will know the reason why.

As this is written the tense situation in Poland seems somewhat relieved. Warsaw, the capital, was threatened by the Bolshevik Russians, but the Poles, according to the present report, have assumed the offensive and are driving the Russians back. France and America have shown no disposition to deal with Bolshevik Russian, but Britain seems to waver in its policy. Many believe the whole framework of western civilization hangs upon the success of Poland in withstanding the Russian advance. A peace conference between the two peoples is in session, but the outcome will probably depend more upon the sword than the pen.

The Conservation Commission suggests that On Sunday September 12th family prayer be stressed in our preaching.

Texas Baptists have provided a college pastor for students of Texas A. & M. College. Episcopalians have worked the plan to advantage in other states.

Furman University, Greenville, S. C., (Baptist) has added a law department. Baylor University in Texas does the same. They already had a medical college.

W. R. Cooper assisted Pastor D. J. Miley in a meeting at Cato. Six were added to the church. This week he is with Pastor Jenkins at Chalybeate.

Dr. May, who has been at the head of the Department of Biology in Mississippi College for only one year, resigns to accept a similar position in Rhode Island. He returns to the part of the country from which he came to us.

The Home Missions Council composed of representatives of many home mission boards in the United States is trying to perpetuate the work of the Interchurch World Movement. Our Home Mission Board is not a member of this council.

At Clear Creek church, Rankin county, M. E. Chapman was ordained to the ministry July 15. Pastor W. B. Haynie preached the sermon. J. W. Steen assisted in the ordination. The same day two members were received, one for baptism. Two deacons await ordination.

The women may prepare now to cast their votes in the presidential and any other election this fall. Tennessee was the thirty-sixth state to approve the nineteenth amendment, making it a provision of the federal constitution that women may vote. It becomes now not only the privilege but the duty of every woman of intelligence and character to use the ballot for the good of the country. We believe that whatever influence they exert will be in the interest of righteousness and their patriotism. The Democrats claim that the women will vote for Cox and the Democratic senators because they favored a League of Nations and peace.

Another of our Mississippi College boys making good. Brother B. E. Massey graduated a year ago and entered the Bible Institute in New Orleans. While a student there he was put in charge of the mission in Algiers. This is a city of 32,000 people which has never before had a Baptist church. On August 15th the First Baptist church of Algiers was organized with 46 members. Algiers is just across the river from New Orleans and a delegation from the New Orleans churches were present. Dr. Denham preached the sermon. The happy band of workers is looking forward to the building of a new church which is greatly needed and ought to be a good one, as the K. P. Hall is being used now on Sundays. \$6,000 is in hand and the building will be begun in faith that money will come. This is a fine opportunity for some people to invest their money for doing great work. You may write to B. E. Massey, care Baptist Bible Institute, 1220 Washington Ave., New Orleans, La.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

ANALYSIS OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY AND ASSOCIATIONAL ORGANIZATION

(By N. T. Tull.)

Because of my thorough knowledge of our county and associational organization, I have been requested by some of the brethren to analyze the situation as it now stands and show such adjustments as might be made in order to put our associational organization more nearly on county boundaries.

The changes suggested in the following analysis are in no sense a recommendation from anybody or from any source.

It will be seen that the suggested changes give no association fewer than twelve churches except in one or two instances. It has been demonstrated that an association can do better work with a dozen churches than with forty. Walthall County Association has only twelve churches and was organized with fewer than that, and I refer you to their work as an example.

In making the following analysis I have followed our six districts as nearly as possible.

District 1.

1. DISSOLVE CENTRAL AND YAZOO ASSOCIATIONS—Organize Hinds County Association, 20 churches; Yazoo County Association, 16 churches; Holmes County Association, 22 churches; Madison County Association, 10 churches; Carroll County Association, 18 churches.

The new Madison County Association would include four churches from Harmony Association and one from Hopewell association.

The new Carroll County Association would include nine churches from Montgomery County Association and one from Yalobusha Association.

2. DISSOLVE STRONG RIVER ASSOCIATION—Organize Simpson County Association, 25 churches.

District 2.

In district two the territory covering the Delta counties proper, including Sharkey, Issaquena, Humphreys, Washington, Sunflower, Bolivar, Leflore, Coahoma, Quitman, Tunica and southern part of Tallahatchie, has already been rearranged and the readjustment will be made in association boundaries, according to county boundaries this fall.

1. DISSOLVE YALOBUSHA ASSOCIATION—Organize Yalobusha County Association, 19 churches; Grenada County Association, 12 churches; Tallahatchie County Association (not including five churches in southern part now in Sunflower Association), 12 churches.

The new Yalobusha County Association would include six churches from Oxford Association and six from Calhoun Association.

The new Grenada County Association would include one church from Zion Association and one from Oxford Association.

The new Tallahatchie County Association would include one church from Oxford Association.

2. DISSOLVE COLDWATER ASSOCIATION—Organize Pontchartrain County Association, 19 churches; Tate County Association, 14 churches; DeSoto County Association, 10 churches; Marshall County Association, 13 churches.

The new Pontchartrain County Association would include nine churches from Oxford Association.

The new Marshall County Association would include four churches from the old Chickasaw Association which dissolved last year.

District 3.

1. DISSOLVE OXFORD ASSOCIATION—Organize Lafayette County Association.

The new Lafayette County Association would include two churches from Coldwater Association and ten from old Chickasaw Association which dissolved last year.

2. DISSOLVE CALHOUN ASSOCIATION—Organize Calhoun County Association, 39 churches.

The new Calhoun Association would include six churches from Zion Association, two from

Trinity Association, and one from Oxford Association.

3. DISSOLVE TIPPAAH ASSOCIATION—Organize Tippah County Association, 23 churches; Benton County Association, 12 churches.

The new Tippah County Association would include one church from Tishomingo Association.

4. DISSOLVE TISHOMINGO ASSOCIATION—Organize Alcorn County Association, 21 churches; Prentiss County Association, 17 churches; Tishomingo County Association, 22 churches.

The new Tishomingo County Association would include nine churches from Tombigbee Association.

5. DISSOLVE TOMBIGBEE AND JUDSON ASSOCIATIONS—Organize Itawamba County Association, 28 churches.

District 4.

1. DISSOLVE KOSCIUSKO ASSOCIATION—Organize Attala County Association, 33 churches.

2. DISSOLVE CHESTER ASSOCIATION—Organize Choctaw County Association, 25 churches.

The new Choctaw County Association would include two churches from Louisville Association.

3. DISSOLVE COLUMBUS, OKTIBBEHA AND CHOCTAW ASSOCIATION—Organize Clay-Lowndes Association, 15 churches; Kemper County Association, 21 churches; Nuxabee County Association, 12 churches; Oktibbeha County Association, 16 churches.

The new Clay-Lowndes Association would include two churches from Trinity Association.

The new Nuxabee County Association would include two churches from Louisville Association.

The new Oktibbeha County Association would include eleven churches from Chester Association, one from Louisville Association.

4. DISSOLVE HARMONY ASSOCIATION—Organize Leake County Association, 28 churches (not including Indian churches).

The new Leake County Association would include four churches from Pearl Valley Association and one from Kosciusko Association.

5. DISSOLVE PEARL VALLEY AND MT. PISGAH ASSOCIATIONS—Organize Neshoba County Association, 12 churches (not including Indian churches); Newton County Association, 39 churches (not including Indian churches).

The new Neshoba County Association would include three churches from Louisville Association, 12 from Oktibbeha Association, one from Harmony Association, and two from Choctaw Association.

The new Newton County Association would include one church from Lauderdale County Association, five from Bay Springs Association, and three from Oktibbeha Association.

6. DISSOLVE HOPEWELL ASSOCIATION—Organize Scott County Association, 28 churches (not including Indian churches).

The new Scott County Association would include six churches from Mt. Pisgah Association.

7. DISSOLVE TRINITY AND ZION ASSOCIATIONS—Organize Webster County Association, 30 churches.

The new Webster County Association would include one church from Chester Association and two from Montgomery County Association.

8. DISSOLVE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION—Organize Winston County Association, 25 churches.

The new Winston County Association would include one church from Pearl Valley Association.

District 5.

1. DISSOLVE LIBERTY ASSOCIATION—Let churches go to county association in which they are located.

2. DISSOLVE PEARL LEAF ASSOCIATION—Organize Covington County Association, 18 churches.

The new Covington County Association would include one church from the old New Liberty

Association which was dissolved last year.

3. DISSOLVE LEBANON ASSOCIATION—Organize Forrest County Association, 15 churches; Lamar County Association, 8 churches.

The new Forrest County Association would include two churches from Pearl Leaf Association.

The new Lamar County Association would include two churches from Pearl Leaf Association and one from Pearl River Association.

4. DISSOLVE LEAF RIVER ASSOCIATION—Let churches go to Green County Association.

5. DISSOLVE BAY SPRINGS ASSOCIATION—Organize Jasper County Association, 22 churches.

The new Jasper County Association would include four churches from Jones County Association.

6. DISSOLVE HOBOLOCHITTO ASSOCIATION—Organize Pearl River County Association, 23 churches.

7. DISSOLVE GULF COAST ASSOCIATION—Organize Pascagoula Association, composed of George and Jackson counties, 18 churches; Gulf Association, composed of Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties, 24 churches.

The new Pascagoula Association would include five churches from Leaf River Association and two from Lebanon Association.

The new Gulf Association would include five churches from Hobolochitto Association and four from Lebanon Association.

District 6.

1. DISSOLVE PEARL RIVER ASSOCIATION—Organize Marion County Association, 22 churches.

2. DISSOLVE BOGUE CHITTO ASSOCIATION—Organize Pike County Association, 19 churches.

The new Pike County Association would include one church from Mississippi Association.

3. DISSOLVE MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION—Organize Amite County Association, 24 churches; Franklin County Association, 21 churches.

The new Amite County Association would include two churches from Bogue Chitto Association and one from Carey Association.

The new Franklin County Association would include seven churches from Carey Association and seven from Lincoln County Association.

4. DISSOLVE UNION AND CAREY ASSOCIATIONS—Organize Big Black Association, composed of Warren and Claiborne counties, 10 churches; Mississippi River Association, composed of Jefferson, Adams and Wilkinson counties, 14 churches.

The new Big Black Association would include two churches from Deer Creek Association in Warren county, and two from Central Association in Claiborne county.

The new Mississippi River Association would include one church from Mississippi Association.

Dr. W. F. Yarborough, of Hattiesburg, was greeted by a large congregation of old friends to whom he preached last Sunday at the First church, Jackson. He was pastor here eleven years ago.

An exchange says: "The Presbyterians of Philadelphia are considering the advisability of having a full-page advertisement of their churches and Sunday schools in every Philadelphia newspaper every Sunday morning for a year. It is expected that the cost will be a quarter of a million dollars."

It is said that a shopper picked up some collars in an English store and asked if they were for gentlemen or ladies. "Neither, madam," was the reply, "they are for clergymen."

Bro. A. C. Parker sends a note commending most highly the work of Rev. A. L. O'Bryant, who he says is tireless and invincible, inspiring and beautifully unselfish.

EUROPEAN NOTES

(By J. B. Gambrell.)

There has just closed in London a very meaningful Baptist conference. Practically every European country was represented by outstanding men who gave testimony as to conditions in their several countries. The meeting was called primarily to take joint action looking to the evangelization of the peoples of Europe and to devise means for relieving the pressing temporal wants of those made destitute by the great war. I have never attended a more significant conference.

As one gets nearer the scenes of the titanic struggle lately closed, he feels more deeply the woes entailed by it. While the war has come to an end, its tragic results continue and are aggravated by the unsettled conditions in nearly every country involved. In many places all the industries are either destroyed entirely or closed by the lack of material with which and on which to work. Farmers have lost all their stock and, in many instances, their homes. People are crowded into insanitary makeshifts for houses, the majority are underfed and many are dying from typhus and other diseases. One preacher with his family of eight lives in one room of his house and gives the other rooms to sixteen orphan children he is saving from death by cold and starvation. This is only one example of suffering and want over a vast majority. Many people have scarcely any clothes and no money with which to buy more.

Europe Needs Stabilization

What Europe needs is stabilization. This is a prime condition of any real improvement. One of the leading men of Europe said in my presence: "All Europe is trembling. People live in constant fear of new convulsions, and many are driven from pillar to post. In the meantime, the weaker elements—mostly the old, the women and children—must suffer and die in uncounted numbers. People once well off, even rich, are homeless, moneyless, and, many of them, hopeless."

The conference agreed to provide around \$350,000 a year to relieve the suffering of our own faith and others without regard to creed or race. This must be done quickly, or for many our relief will come too late.

There is a deep feeling in Europe that America has played down in Europe at the most critical period in the world's history. Mr. Lloyd George is quoted as saying at the recent Spa conference, "The American flag has left us." At a recent luncheon an English with a broad outlook said, "We needed America dreadfully in the war, but we need her more now than we did then." This statement reflects much English sentiment. There is no doubt but that the United States has lost immensely in prestige both in England and on the Continent, by the failure of the senate to ratify the Versailles treaty including the League of Nations covenant. There is here the deepest disappointment, tinged with a feeling of contempt, often, for what is regarded as a desertion of the allies in an hour of need. Enlightened opinion on this side of the Atlantic regards the attitude of America as the desertion of humanity when humanity lay beaten, bleeding and helpless, along all the road sides of Europe. Many intelligent people have come to look upon America's failure as intelligent Americans do, simply the result of party politics, very petty and very inexcusable, but very real.

Conference Favors a League

The European Baptist Conference, composed of as fine a body of men and women as I ever met, without a dissenting vote, approved a resolution offered by Dr. Truett, favoring a League of Nations for Peace, in the interest of humanity and the weal of the world. In this connection it will interest Dr. Truett's friends to know that Premier Lloyd George sent Dr. Truett an autograph photo of himself in appreciation of Pastor Truett's services in the interest of a League of Nations. The feeling is deep throughout Eu-

rope that if the United States will throw its moral influences with the other nations in the League already, the world situation will soon be stabilized.

The League of Nations issue is the outstanding moral issue in the world today. America has her loudest call to the service of humanity and to fail is to fall to the low level of the priest and Levite in the parable of the Good Samaritan. If there is any such thing as national and international morality, all the great nations which combined to win the war are morally bound to work together to end the most tragic period in the world's history in a way to save humanity from a repetition of such agonies.

I believe no thoughtful American can come in touch with present conditions in Europe without feeling that America has sadly failed and is failing to bear a worthy part of the burdens of the day. Intelligent people of all nations discount us. They are disappointed and saddened by our failure.

The London Conference, which held for five days, was in my judgment, the most far-reaching conference I ever attended. Its conclusions were eminently satisfactory to the Southern Baptist messengers. Europe has been plowed up and now is the time to cast in the seed. One surprising and most gratifying thing was developed. There is a seed of the great Baptist family in almost every country of Europe, and the brethren there are of our sort, plain and unsophisticated, New Testament Baptists of the heroic faith and order.

Dr. Mullins will give Southern Baptists a particular account of the London meeting. He and I will give several months to a visitation and study of the mission fields of Europe.

Paris, July 24.

A MEANINGFUL MOVEMENT

(By L. R. Scarborough.)

The Consecration Commission joins the Education Board at Birmingham in a meaningful movement. Its purpose is to make a canvass of Baptist homes for students for our denominational schools. Our hope is to endure the pastors and other church workers, by sermons, pastoral visits, special services in Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U., and otherwise, to induce the young people to enter some one of our Baptist schools and to encourage parents to see the importance of thus training their children. All the forces of Christianity and civilization need trained leadership. We are to secure these largely through Christian schools. The pastor can do no better nor more far-reaching work for Christ's kingdom than to put the weight of his influence in sending to our Baptist schools the young people of his church or churches. Parents can make no better investment of their money than in the hearts, heads and characters of their children in their training for life's service. Secretary James of the Educational Board is leading in this movement. I urge the brotherhood everywhere to cooperate with him. Let's fill to overflowing all our Baptist schools with our young people and thus make safe the future of Christ's churches and kingdom by a worthy, consecrated and trained leadership. Let the pastors see to this important matter in their churches.

Seminary Hill, Texas.

Below are the names of the first Sunbeams in the State to receive the mission study certificates:

Sarah Lee Ball, Lucille Ball, Vera Ratliff, Annie Ray Ratliff, Gladys Bickham, Ellen Wartens, Tilford Gracy, Eugene Gracy, Fred Kirchner, James Catlett Bunyard, John Percy Brent, Alvin Brent, Weeden Evans.

These children belong to the Sunbeam Band at Summit.

Mrs. R. L. Bunyard is their leader. She testifies that she hasn't seen more faithful work done by any Sunbeams anywhere, and she has been a leader in this work for many years.

THE DISTINCTIVE WORK OF THE EDUCATION BOARD

The duplication of agencies almost invariably produce not only confusion but expense, and when such is the case it is to be avoided.

There are some things which at present are being done by the Education Board of the Southern Baptist Convention at the time that state and general boards are doing the same thing. However, thus far, there has been no confusion nor antagonism but the most beautiful spirit of cooperation, and the expense incurred has not been unnecessary since it only enlarges the work which is being done. It is on the principle that two men working at the same task can accomplish more in a given time than one man.

In this article it shall be my purpose to call attention to some necessary things which the Education Board alone is doing; not only are the state and general boards doing them, but in the nature of things it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for them to do them.

I.

In the first place, the Education Board has been designated by the convention as the sole medium through which the sum of \$2,750,000 shall pass in a five-year period to our eight South-wide educational objects, viz: the two theological seminaries, the Bible Institute, the two training schools for women, the Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, the Negro Seminary at Nashville, and the strengthening of five educational institutions in five states, Florida, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico, which are classed as one object. Our South-wide institutions are growing in number as in power, and there is a spirit among our people prophetic of other institutions yet unborn. A new theological seminary is all but assured, there is much talk of a South-wide Baptist University, and the fact that the two training schools for women are taxed to their capacity would seem to indicate that another similar school is a necessity.

In our Foreign Mission Board in Richmond seventy-five years ago was necessary for the reception and distribution of a few thousand dollars each year to the foreign field, by how much more is the Education Board now necessary as a medium of communication between the churches and their South-wide enterprises, and the need for it will be emphasized as time goes on.

Again, in addition to the above, the Education board has been made the channel of the \$2,000,000 building fund for the two theological seminaries and the institute at New Orleans. This is a loan made by the Foreign, Home and Education Boards to these three institutions, and said boards are to be reimbursed out of the first money collected for South-wide objects beyond the \$75,000,000.

So then, while the Foreign and Home Boards were in existence more than fifty years before they together received and disbursed as much as \$1,000,000 annually, the Education Board is expected to collect and disburse on an average that amount each year during the first five years of its existence.

Again, the Education Board is the sole agency of the Convention in assisting the Baptists of five states to solve their educational problems. These states are New Mexico, Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida. In these the Baptists are not financially able to cope with the situation and accordingly the convention through the Education Board proposes to give to each of these states \$100,000 in five years conditioned upon their raising \$200,000 each. Here the work of the Education Board is analogous to that of the Home Board. Just as the latter comes to the relief of some of the state boards with its church building fund, with its policy of supplementing pastors' salaries, and with other ways of helping them, the Education Board undertakes to stand behind our brethren in the above states in their heroic ef-

(Continued on page six)

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EDITORIAL.

THE FIRST OBJECTIVE

In the most interesting paragraph in Ephe-
sians, fourth chapter, Paul is describing the
great sweep of Christ's work, his descent into
the lower parts of the earth, his ascent far
above the heavens, his distribution of gifts to
men, his purpose to supply and satisfy every
need of man, his appointing of special agencies
as apostles and prophets and pastors to carry on
his work, that these are to do their work not
independently, but are to perfect the saints,
the whole body of Christians for the work of
ministering.

Then comes to the objects of this minister-
ing, the ends to be attained by it. There are
several of them enumerated but it is only about
the first one that we now speak. And remem-
ber that he puts it first because it is first. It is
first in time and information. This is not to
detract from the value of other objectives to be
attained, but it is to say that unless and until
this one is reached the others are all impossi-
ble.

This Paul calls "the building up of the body
of Christ." The primary idea in this expression
is not, we dare say, what we commonly speak
of as edifying the body, that is instructing and
indoctrinating the members, important as that
is. That is rather a means to the end. The
building up of the body that is here meant is
the adding to the number of the saved and com-
pleting the list of those who form the body of
Christ. In the Acts of the Apostles we read
about people being added to the Lord, some-
times spoken of as added to the church, which
is another way of saying they were added to
the Lord, for the church was the body of Christ
and the sum of the saved. So Paul speaks in
Ephesians of building up the body of Christ
and he speaks of it as the first thing to be at-
tained by the "work of ministering" which the
saints are to be fitted for and engaged in.

What concerns us here is to notice the pri-
macy which he gives to this business of build-
ing up of the body of Christ, this business of
adding to and completing the number of saved.
Paul says in 2 Tim. 2:10, "Therefore I mean all
things for the elect's sake that they may also
obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus,
with eternal glory." There was no difference
between him and his Lord in this matter. He
did not fail to understand, nor did he fail to
carry out the last will and testament of Jesus
who said, "Go ye into all the world and make
disciples." The first thing always in preaching
and carrying out the work of Jesus is to get peo-
ple saved, get them into the kingdom; build
up the body of Christ. Paul was a great doc-
trinal preacher. There has never been his equal

on earth since his day. But his primary pur-
pose was not to indoctrinate people but to get
them saved. He never ceased to be primarily an
evangelist. That was what his commission as
an apostle meant to him.

These things might seem superfluous. Why
say what everybody recognizes to be true? But
is it true that this is a recognized principle in
any faith and practice? Anybody would proba-
bly put it first theoretically, but practically we
are taken up too much with the mechanics of
religion. We are concerned with our church
houses, with our equipment, with our trained
men in the pulpit, and trained teachers and
young people. And we forget the one all im-
portant business of saving souls. We are anx-
ious to pay expenses, to make our denomination
and its work a going concern, to make good
reports, to make a fair show in the flesh. We
are in danger of losing our passion for souls. We
do not need less of the preparation and equip-
ment for work, but we need more work, the
work of rescuing the lost and building up the
body of Christ.

It is glorious that at a season like this the
Lord calls the great body of his people to the
one business of soul saving. The special revival
season of evangelistic effort calls the churches
and every man in them to the primary task
emphasizing salvation, of getting people into
the kingdom of God. It will be a sad and ruin-
ous day when our boards do not put the primary
emphasis on evangelism. All the money, all the
organization, all the training and equipment
must go with Christ after the lost.

SORROWFUL BECAUSE—

As we were thinking over the rich young man
who came to Jesus asking, "What shall I do
to inherit eternal life," and who went away
"sorrowful because he had great possessions,"
there fell under our eyes these words from one
of the VanderBilts:

"My life was never destined to be
quite happy. It was laid along lines
which I could not foresee, almost from
earliest childhood. It has left me with
nothing to hope for, with nothing defi-
nite to seek or strive for. Inherited
wealth is a big handicap to happiness.
It is as certain death to ambition as
cocaine is to morality. If a man makes
money, no matter how much, he finds
certain happiness in its possession, for
in the desire to increase his business
he has a constant use for it. But the
man who inherits it has none of this.
The first satisfaction, and the greatest,
that of building the foundation of a
fortune, is denied him. He must labor,
if he does labor, simply to add to an
over-sufficiency."

This is another and modern story of a rich
young man, who is sorrowful because he had
great possessions. It is pitiful in the honest
simplicity of unhappiness. And it is another
illustration of the fundamental philosophy of
Jesus that "a man's life consisteth not in that
which he has, even when he has abundance."
The thing that men vainly imagine will bring
contentment and happiness only adds to the bur-
den of living.

Just this morning we were reading a state-
ment from Mrs. Ponzi, whose husband became
notorious by seeking to make his fortune in a
day by his manipulation in Boston of the foreign
money market. It was not being caught in the
effort to defraud that made her miserable ac-
cording to her own story. It was the effort to
get rich, the desire to be rich. She testified
that the only time she was happy was when they
lived in a modest cottage in the village. Paul
testifies that they who would be rich fall into
many snares and pierce themselves through with
thorns. Many a man instead of being happy is
sorrowful because he has great possessions.

But there is a feeling in everybody who reads

the story of the rich young man who paid hom-
age to Jesus need not have gone away sorrow-
ful. His trouble, if it did not begin, at least was
aggravated, by his going away. He could have
been happy if he had done what the Lord told
him to do. He had many admirable qualities.
They were such as to make the Lord love him
in spite of his going away. He could have been
an admirable and useful member of the band of
disciples. He had a fine opportunity to make
good use of his possessions. The Lord told him
how to use them. The right use of them would
have made him very happy. But he clung to
his possessions.

When will people learn that it is not what we
have that makes us happy, but the right use
of what we have. This young man could have
so used his money at the command of Jesus that
it would have been drawing dividends of happi-
ness to him and blessings to others to this day.
He could have been an inspiring example of
noble, unselfish devotion to the Master and sac-
rificial giving to a good cause which would have
awakened the same impulse in every succeeding
generation. But he missed his opportunity and
his property hung like lead upon his neck to
sink his name into the waves of oblivion. It
was a chain about his feet to bind him for life
to earthliness. He who had a chance to lift
others' burdens made his own the heavier by re-
fusing. He was one of many who have been
"sorrowful because they have great possessions."

ABOUT DEACONS

A subscriber send this inquiry:

"I wish to make this inquiry. Is it right and
according to Baptist custom for the deacons to
hold private meetings in which they make all
decisions for the church? From what I can
learn from the Bible on the duties of deacons
some of the churches in our small towns are
pestered or plagued with deacons who assume
too much authority."

This is a very pertinent inquiry and the first
thing we did with it was to submit it to a dea-
con. He said without hesitation there was a
just cause for the question and something ought
to be said. Perhaps it would have been better
if it had been turned over to him to answer. But
as he had troubles of his own and was not hunt-
ing for more, it fell to our lot to say a few
words.

There are two extremes among deacons, and
a great many good deacons in the middle be-
tween these extremes. These extremes are, first
that there are some deacons in the church who
refuse to "deak." This bunch imagine that they
were elected in a purely ornamental capacity,
with no useful purpose, passion or proclivity.
They are "set fast" on the corpus ecclesiasticus.
They toil not neither do they spin. They don't
move and they don't get a move on any body
else. We honestly believe this class of men is
growing small by degrees and beautifully less.
We hope they will become like the wild pigeons,
an extinct species. The churches today are ex-
pecting more of their deacons and generally
they are getting it. The writer has been a pas-
tor and from personal experience he can testify
that deacons have been his most constant and
loyal and sympathetic supporters. Their faces
and their work come to mind even now, and we
breathe the prayer that their lives may be long
and their tribe increase.

But there is an extreme example of the dea-
conate which is capable of dwarfing the life and
strangling the independence of the church. This
is due certainly in most cases not to the fault
of any particular deacon but to the body of dea-
cons, what is sometimes called the "board of
deacons." We confess to no liking to the phrase.
It smells rank of assumption of privilege and
authority which does not belong to them, nor
to anybody else.

This assumption of privilege to manage the
business of the church grows up unconsciously,
without malice aforethought. It is due to the

(Continued on page five)

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec'y.

ARMY IS GROWING

The army of Baptist Record subscribers is growing rapidly. Every pastor is a recruiting officer. Every church is recruiting station. Have you enlisted?

WATCH IT GROW

Here is the weekly growth for the past month:

July 21, Number subscribers	8100
July 28, Number subscribers	8300
Aug. 2, Number subscribers	8650
Aug. 13, Number subscribers	8925
Aug. 20, Number subscribers	9425

BATTLE ON IN SEPTEMBER

The work we have done for the Record during July and August is only the preliminary skirmish. The real battle will begin September 1st. We must capture every Baptist who is not a subscriber and place him in the ranks. Let no one escape.

SENTENCE ARGUMENTS

We began on this page last week a column of sentence arguments on the Why and the How of placing the Baptist Record in every Baptist home in Mississippi.

Look on front page for the next question. Answers to the question there given will begin to appear in this column week after next, September 9th.

Answers to the question given below will continue through next week's issue.

Question: Why Should the Baptist Record Be Placed in Every Baptist Home in Mississippi?

Answers:

Because Baptists owe it to God to be an efficient people; to be efficient they must be interested; to be interested they must be informed; the Baptist Record is the chief medium in Mississippi for dispensing information concerning Baptists; therefore it should be placed in every home in Mississippi.

No church is better than the homes of its members. To have an intelligent and efficient church membership, every home should have the open Bible to teach God's word, and the denominational paper to tell of the advancement of God's kingdom.

ROLAND Q. LEAVELL.

In order that denominational information be disseminated.

Because it is the one medium of communication without which we cannot do our best work.

A religious paper brings religious information into a religious home. It is also a light in a dark place. It should be in every home.

In one's Christian life, greater information leads to enlarged service, and enlarged service leads to more abundant blessings here and hereafter, therefore each Baptist should read his state paper which is the best medium for such information.

1. Because it is the only medium of information as to denominational affairs.

2. No Baptist can be an intelligent Baptist unless he takes and reads the paper.

3. Those who take and read the paper are those who gladly support the kingdom work.

O. P. BENTLEY.

That they may get information concerning the mobilization of Baptist forces in our army of conquest and occupation, catch the inspiration that enlists for larger things, and makes for transportation into good soldiers, "able to keep rank" and "do exploits" for our king.

A. T. CINNAMOND.

Because every Baptist should be an intelligent Baptist, well informed as to Baptist affairs in Mississippi, which is impossible without the Record, even though he should take and read every other publication on earth.

J. C. PARKER.

The reading of the Baptist Record makes intelligent Baptists. They get information and then inspiration. It will help the preacher to preach, and the folks to believe what he is preaching. They will want to do the Lord's work in an intelligent way.

A. C. FURR.

The Baptist Record is a denominational enterprise launched for the welfare of all our people and for the advancement of every phase of our work, and it should be placed in every Baptist home in Mississippi because that is the best way to enable it to accomplish its two-fold purpose.

Because it gives us needed information that we cannot get from any other source.

Because it is the only channel through which the work and information of the denomination are conveyed (the life of Mississippi College, the Woman's College, Blue Mountain College, Mississippi Baptist Orphanage and Hospital, Clarke College, the 75 million campaign and the Seminaries).

J. L. HUGHES.

Every Baptist in Mississippi should help every enterprise fostered by the Baptists of Mississippi. He who puts his money into the Baptist Record helps everything supported by Mississippi Baptists, therefore every Baptist in Mississippi should pay for and read the Baptist Record.

J. R. SUMNER.

1. Because of the good the Record would do that home.

2. Because it's the duty of every Baptist to keep up a religious paper for the denomination.

"My people are destroyed for a lack of knowledge" (Hos. 4-6). That our people may know. That our strength be not lost.

E. H. GARROTT.

That our people may become more efficient in every line of Christian work through information and inspiration that the Baptist Record gives each week.

WALTON E. LEE.

Because it is the only medium through which the news, the plans and the spirit of Mississippi Baptists may be known.

A. A. STANLEY.

It will cement our people into a solid mass of intelligent and determined Christians, executing the will and testament of our Savior, Priest and King. To know what others are doing who believe as we do, will strengthen the whole line and inspire heroic service.

L. G. GATES.

So that each home may be an intelligent Baptist home.

C. H. MIZE.

Because it brings report from the kingdom enterprise in which we have invested our money and prayers and informs as to where we can invest more.

W. H. THOMPSON.

Because those who read the Baptist Record can always be depended upon to support heartily all the denomination's enterprises.

W. A. GAUGH.

1. Because the paper needs the support of every Baptist. It is the property of all Mississippi Baptists alike, and all should alike give it the support of their subscription.

2. Because every Baptist home needs the paper. No one can know Baptist affairs, nor be much interested in Baptist affairs unless that one reads the paper. Every Baptist ought to be intelligent and interested.

J. E. WILLS.

Because it is a command of the Lord. "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

T. L. HOLCOMB.

Because the young people are our greatest asset. They read the literature that is put into the home. What kind of an asset will they be to the denomination without denominational information.

FANNIE TRAYLOR.

Because if read it would inform the reads of the doings and obligations of Mississippi Baptists and inspire them to take part in the great work and permit them to share in the reward which will come to the workers.

J. A. RODGERS.

RESULTS OF RECENT MEETINGS

Let us thank God for these

Number meetings reporting since last publication, 98; number professions of faith 768; received for baptism 698; received by letter 236; restored 14. Total number additions 948. Total number meetings reported to date 484; total additions to date 6383.

OUR WEEKLY PRAYER LIST

MEETINGS BEGINNING FIFTH SUNDAY IN AUGUST

Let us pray for these

Terry, Hinds county; L. B. Campbell, pastor; J. A. Taylor, assisting.
 Pickens, Holmes county; B. Simmons, pastor; pastor doing preaching.
 Franklin, Madison county; D. W. Moulder, pastor; J. C. Parker, assisting.
 Palestine, Simpson county; W. S. Rogers, pastor; J. P. Harrington, assisting.
 Enon, Simpson county; J. P. Williams, pastor.
 Mt. Carmel, Smith county; N. L. Carlisle, pastor; Emmitt Phillips, assisting.
 Center Hill, Smith county; H. F. Husbands, pastor; L. G. Bassett, assisting.
 Walnut Grove, Smith county; T. C. Bankston, pastor; R. O. Bankston, assisting.
 Bodeshea, Warren county; W. E. Hellen, pastor; J. E. Sullivan, assisting.
 Bethlehem, Yazoo county; J. T. Burke, pastor; Lee B. Spencer, assisting.
 Beatty, Carroll county; R. M. Dykes, pastor; pastor doing preaching.
 Oak Ridge, Coahoma county; W. R. Haynie, pastor.
 Eudora, DeSoto county; J. L. Price, pastor; R. E. Guy, assisting.
 Wades, Sunflower county; Webb Brame, pastor; pastor doing preaching.
 Cowart, Tallahatchie county; J. W. Henson, pastor; Joe Olander, assisting.
 Glendora, Tallahatchie county; W. R. Cooper, pastor.
 Central Coldwater, Tate county; B. F. Whitten, pastor; W. L. Pickard, assisting.
 Ashland, Benton county; E. B. Crump, pastor; R. A. Kimbrough, assisting.
 Lone Oak, Benton county; J. H. Gadd, pastor; W. H. Andrews, assisting.
 Parker, Calhoun county; H. L. Johnson, pastor; J. W. White, assisting.
 Okolona, Chickasaw county; W. A. Gaugh, pastor; R. J. Bateman, assisting.
 Houka, Chickasaw county; S. P. Andrews, pastor.
 Tombigbee, Itawamba county; Sumter Rayburn, pastor.
 Yellow Leaf, Lafayette county; Jim Vinson, pastor; N. F. Metts, assisting.
 Oak Hill, Lee county; Chas. Nelson, pastor; pastor doing preaching.
 Macedonia, Tippah county; J. R. Gullett, pastor.
 New Macedonia, Lee county; J. S. Threlkeld, pastor; T. T. Martin, assisting.
 Faulkner, Tippah county; Harvey Gray, pastor.
 Old Oak Grove, Union county; I. P. Randolph, pastor.
 New Prospect, Union county; S. V. Gullett, pastor; T. L. Wesson, assisting.
 Pleasant Grove, Yalobusha county; no pastor; R. A. Cooper doing preaching.
 New Hope, Yalobusha county; J. M. Hendrix, pastor.
 Long Creek, Attala county; H. T. Vaughn, pastor; A. J. Roper, assisting.
 Pilgrim's Rest, Attala county; L. A. Roebuck, pastor; R. A. Eddleman, assisting.
 Fentress, Choctaw county; H. M. Whitten, pastor; J. D. Ray, assisting.
 Hebron, Lauderdale county; A. H. Miller, pastor; pastor doing preaching.
 Plymouth, Leake county; L. M. Fairchild, pastor.
 Cross Roads, Neshoba county; H. Rainer, pastor; J. S. Laird, assisting.
 Chunky, Newton county; M. O. Patterson, pastor; W. Y. Quisenberry, assisting.
 Hazle, Newton county; R. L. Breland, pastor; pastor doing preaching.
 New Bethel, Nuxee county; M. H. Kemp, pastor; J. D. Fulton, assisting.

Steel, Scott county; W. L. Grafton, pastor; W. E. Hutson, assisting.
 Good Hope, Scott county; R. C. Folkes, pastor.
 Hopewell, Scott county; H. B. Harrison, pastor; Owen William, assisting.
 Spring Creek, Walthall county; J. E. Putnam, pastor.
 Bluff Springs, Webster county; J. B. Middleton, pastor; J. M. Spikes, assisting.
 Holly Grove, Winston county; Z. B. Kitchens, pastor.
 High Point, Winston county; P. S. Rogers, pastor; W. E. Fendley, assisting.
 Union, Clarke county; C. M. Morris, pastor; A. L. O'Bryant, assisting.
 Zion Hill, Forrest county; J. M. Gibbs, pastor; J. D. Bethune, assisting.
 Louisa, Jasper county; B. C. Land, pastor; pastor doing preaching.
 Olive, Pearl River county; Fred F. Martin, pastor; J. S. Johnson, assisting.
 West Union, Pearl River county; W. L. Williams, pastor; A. L. O'Bryant, assisting.
 Filton, Lawrence county; D. W. Bishop, pastor; Earl Ferrell, assisting.
 Columbia, Marion county; T. L. Holcomb, pastor; H. R. Holcomb, assisting.
 Barnett, Clarke county; A. J. Hearne, pastor.
 School House, Tippah county; G. W. Wages, pastor.

DATES AND PLACES OF MEETING OF ASSOCIATIONS

Sept. 7	Oxford	Oxford
	Lee County	Center Hill
	Lebanon	Zion Hill
Sept. 8	Tippah	Falkner
	Sunflower	Sumner
	Columbus	Brooksville
Sept. 10	Pearl River	Hurricane Creek
Sept. 9	Monroe County	Athens
Sept. 14	Union County	Wallerville
	Tishomingo	Farmington
	Judson	Shiloh, 16 miles east Guntown
Sept. 15	Lauderdale	Toombs, 16 miles from Meridian
Sept. 16	Trinity	Bentley, 11 miles west Mantee
	Gulf Coast	Gulfport, First Church
Sept. 18	Mt. Pisgah	Oakland
Sept. 21	Deer Creek	Moorhead
Sept. 22	Calhoun	Elam, 8 miles east Coffeeville
	Bogue Chitto	Union Seminary, Jasper County
	Bay Springs	Oak Grove
Sept. 24	Jefferson Davis	Sanford
Sept. 25	Red Creek	Sand Ridge, 10 miles east Hillsdale
Sept. 29	Hopewell	Jerusalem, 16 miles west Morton
	Hobochitto	Pleasure
	Zion	Bethel
Sept. 30	Perry County	Arlington, 6 miles ne Beaumont
	Carey	Natchez
Sept. 22	Yazoo	New Shiloh
Oct. 1	Walthall County	Mesa
	Chester	Mt. Moriah, 4 miles east Weir
Oct. 2	Okibbeha	Liberty, 10 1/2 miles sw DeKalb
	Liberty	Center Ridge, Clarke County
Oct. 5	Montgomery	Mulberry
	Jones County	Pine Grove
	Strong River	Corinth, near Magee
	Louisville	Murphy Creek
Oct. 6	Yalobusha	Spring Hill, 8 miles sw Oakland
	Rankin County	Union
Oct. 7	Central	Canton
	Chickasaw County	Houka
	Pearl Leaf	Taylorville
Oct. 8	Union	Antioch
	Harmony	Mt. Carmel, Edinburg
	Lawrence County	Oakvale
Oct. 9	Pearl Valley	East County Line
	Mississippi	Mt. Zion
Oct. 9	Greene County	Salem
Oct. 12	Copiah	Galilee, 1 mile west Rockport
Oct. 13	Smith County	Leaf River
	Coldwater	Alexandria, 7 miles west Hudsonville
Oct. 16	Tombigbee	Belmont
Oct. 19	Clarke County	Union
Oct. 15	Lincoln	Moak's Creek, 2 miles east Norfield
	Leaf River	Cedar Grove
	Kosciusko	Springdale
	Cohetaw	Calvary
Oct. 15	New Choctaw	Macedonia
Oct. 21	Wayne County	Chicoara
	Not fixed	Pontoc County
		Toxiah

ABOUT DEACONS

(Continued from page four)

fault of the pastor as much as anything else. Generally it will be found that he has fostered it. He feels he must have somebody he can confer with, somebody he can rely upon for sympathetic support; perhaps, sometimes somebody he can manage more easily than he does the church. And so the incubus grows till they practically take over the whole management of the church and all its affairs. It comes after a while to where nothing can come before the church except by permission of the deacons, and after it has all been practically settled and arranged. In this way a recommendation is put through which has no discussion or consideration by the members. Things are even passed upon finally by the deacons and pastor which have never appeared in the open meeting. This is very good Presbyterianism, for with them the control of the church is in the hands of the "session." But when this is done the church ceases to be a Baptist church.

It is within the right of deacons to originate measures as it is the right of any member of the church. Deacons ought to be specially active in planning the work of the church; but no matter is settled until it is settled by the church in open meeting. The church should be sympathetic with the deacons and trustful of them in all the work. But the church has a right to be jealous of its prerogative to determine all matters in open meeting and the deacons should recognize this privilege and be faithful servants of the church.

DISTINCTIVE WORK OF THE EDUCATION BOARD

(Continued from page three)

fect to create and develop their school system. In New Mexico, for example, there is not only no Baptist school, but no school at all under even nominal control. In Southern Illinois, as well as in New Mexico, where anything like compliance with the above conditions seems practically impossible, the funds are to be held in trust by the Board until the conditions are fulfilled. In Louisiana and Arkansas, while progress is being made, both states, educationally speaking, are missionary grounds and need the help of the Education Board. In Florida the problem has been simplified by the abandonment of Columbia College and the passing of Stetson University under Baptist control. Not only so, but under the vigorous management of President Culley the University is even now ready to meet the conditions required by the board.

III.

Another duty coming within the province of the Education Board is the creation among Baptists of an active interest in the spiritual welfare of Baptist boys and girls in state institutions of learning. In many States, perhaps in all of them, there are more Baptist young people in state universities, colleges and normal schools than are to be found in all the Baptist schools of that state. The period of college life is most critical. It is then that the student begins to be skeptical about everything—religion included. It is then that he begins to question everything taught him in the home, Sunday school and church, and whereas he came to college he accepted all that he was taught in the way of religion as a matter of course, after he reaches college he places, very soon, an interrogation point after it all, with the result that often, rather than otherwise, he pitches it overboard and re-constructs a theological system of his own. There are two ways of meeting the situation: one is by supplementing the pastor's salary when the school is in a small town and the local church is weak, as in Lexington, Va., and Auburn, Ala., thus enabling the church to secure a pastor strong enough to compel the respectful attention of the students; and the other is by placing in or near the institution a trained Christian worker, a student secretary, who is competent to assist the students in resolving their religious doubts and thus send them back home confirmed instead of weakened in the faith.

There are many states in the Southern Baptist Convention that are able through their State Mission Boards to do this, and they ought to do it. But what about the states that are confessedly weak? Take Louisiana, for example. In Tulane University, located in New Orleans, is found one of the best and most largely attended universities in the South. To Tulane and Sophie Newcomb its co-ordinate college for women, the youth from Baptist families pour in from all over the South by hundreds every year. They yield unhesitatingly to the pressure of Catholic influence, many of them make Catholic alliances and are soon lost to the faith of their fathers. To make the situation more difficult, the state schools of Louisiana—so Secretary Godbold informs me—will not recognize or admit to their halls and grounds any one whom they term a religious worker, but that "such workers must go in as individuals and through their personal efforts bring the students into touch with Baptist churches and Sunday schools in the community." This is what Pastor Solomon has been doing among the students at Tulane, and in view of the restrictions thrown about him he has had unusual success. This kind of work is needed all over the South but nowhere is the need greater nor the resources with which to meet it more limited than in Louisiana. The situation there is simply acute.

This board is exceedingly anxious to help in religious work among the students in state schools in Louisiana and elsewhere, and if the eighteen Baptist state conventions in the South

through their treasurers would send in their money to the Education Board at the rate of \$50,000 a year as was promised, instead of at the rate of \$20,000 a year as is practiced, the Board would help, and that quickly.

Imagine my surprise and gratification on opening my mail this morning to find a request coming from two prominent and able professors in two of the largest schools in the South who desire to relinquish their professorships in order to give their entire time to religious work among students. If this board had the money, I venture to say that these two professors would be engaged straightway. Let every Baptist State Mission Board that can do so look after Baptist students in its own state schools.

IV.

Another enterprise that the Education Board has in contemplation is the establishment of a Teachers' Bureau. With the increased emphasis now placed upon Christian Education Baptist schools as never before are looking for Baptist teachers—men and women of experience, of approved scholarship and of no uncertain religious convictions. More and more will teachers of this kind want to teach in our schools, and it will be the pleasure of our Teachers' Bureau to put Baptist schools and Baptist teachers in touch with each other. Correspondence to this end is invited from both teachers and schools.

V.

Also we desire to make our Education Board a clearing house for Southern Baptists in all matters educational. Some weeks ago in Nashville I was the recipient of no little kindness from Dr. Stonewall Anderson, who has charge of the Board of Education of the Southern Methodist Church. His department occupies spacious quarters, contains a mine of information on all matters pertaining to education in general and to education in particular under Christian auspices, and all of it is at the disposal of every Methodist preacher in the General Conference or any one else who may wish to avail himself of it.

One object of this board is to make its offices in Birmingham a similar treasure house upon which Southern Baptist preachers, educators and all others may draw as they need.

I hope the above is sufficient to show that the Education Board is not merely duplicating the work of the other boards—State and General—but that it has a field particularly its own.

W. C. JAMES,

Corresponding Secretary.

TWO GOOD MEETINGS

Brooklyn

Brooklyn is a small about twenty-three miles south of Hattiesburg on the G. & S. I. R. R. Here the Forest County Agricultural High School is located. Unfortunately the church has been without a pastor for some months but the church has a little band of the most earnest and faithful workers, led by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, it has ever been my privilege to labor with. They had prepared the way for a good meeting and to their earnest efforts much of the credit is due. The interest grew to the last service and the meeting had to close all too soon. Fifteen were added to the church by baptism and one by letter. Several new subscriptions to the Baptist Record were secured and the way prepared for a fine work for some pastor. If we as a denomination do not see to it that a good strong pastor is located near every one of these agricultural high schools we will be blind to one of the greatest opportunities God ever gave us. It saddens my heart to think of these people being without pastoral leadership.

Rock Bluff

This church is located in Smith county and is about equally distant from Morton and D'Lo. D. J. Miley is the pastor, and, with his consecrated and faithful wife, is an ideal pastor for the country churches. He would be a mighty fine pastor for any town church for that matter

but he has stayed with the work in the country and is giving his whole time to his work. He does not try to farm but gives his time to study and pastoral work among his people. They all love him and think he is the best preacher in the world and they have a right to think highly of him. He is a fine preacher and a faithful and wise pastor. If he would write a book on the country church problem I would read it. I never enjoyed preaching more than I did to his people at Rock Bluff. They are fine folks, unspoiled by the worldliness and commercialism of the town and city. Our meeting was largely a church meeting as practically everybody already belong to the church. There was one addition by baptism. Several new subscriptions to the Baptist Record were secured and the interest in all our work stimulated.

My church here very kindly gave me the month of August for rest and I am finding delightful rest in holding meetings and helping wherever I can. I leave next week for a few days visit to my father and mother and then back home for the delightful task of preaching and teaching here at the Woman's College.

W. S. ALLEN.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

President E. Y. Mullins sailed on July 1st for Europe in company with Drs. J. B. Gambrell, Geo. W. Truett, J. F. Love and Mr. H. M. Wolfe. These brethren attended the conference of European Baptists in London July 19. Drs. Mullins and Gambrell expected to visit the Baptists in various countries all round the world, returning to this country in December of the present year. It seems that it will be impossible for them to visit Japan and China on account of difficulty of obtaining transportation. They will probably spend in Europe the full time they had expected to give to their proposed tour around the world. European Baptists greatly need their messages. In the absence of Dr. Mullins, his administrative work has been committed to Dr. John R. Sampey, senior professor in the Seminary, to whom all correspondence intended for the president may be directed.

Dr. H. C. Wayman, Professor of Biblical Introduction and Assistant Professor in Old Testament, is spending a year abroad. He will probably be in residence in Oxford University for most of the time, though he hopes to make a tour of Palestine before his return. He is pursuing studies in the Bodleian Library and the British Museum, preparatory to writing a couple of text-books for the Department of Biblical Introduction. He hopes to prepare a text-book on Biblical Geography and a manual on Biblical Antiquities. Dr. Wayman has a keen sense of the value of the subjects he is teaching in the Seminary and is ambitious to take better care of students in his department than it has been possible to do in the absence of suitable text-books.

Professor F. M. Powell, who taught the class in Church History in the Seminary last session with such unusual skill, has been elected Professor of Church History, and will make this his life work. Dr. Powell has been pursuing special studies this summer in history at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. G. S. Dobbins, who has edited with such signal ability "Our Home and Foreign Fields," and who has displayed unusual skill in putting backward churches on their feet, has been called to the schools of Sunday School Pedagogy and Church Efficiency. These two related schools make a chair in the Seminary of singular attractiveness. Dr. Dobbins is busy with studies preparatory to the work of the coming sessions. He will deliver his inaugural address September 21st on "An Efficient Church in a Modern World."

Dr. W. H. Davis will teach Introductory Greek and Junior Greek next session. He was elected a member of the faculty as Assistant Professor in New Testament Greek, last May.

(Continued on page seven)

A GREAT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

(By President E. Y. Mullins)

I am writing from Paris. We have just left London at the conclusion of one of the most notable missionary conferences in the history of Baptists. Of this I wish especially to speak.

But first a few words about a trip to Manchester Baptist College. Principal H. Townsend of this institution invited Dr. Gambrell and myself by cable just before we sailed to be present at their annual meeting (like our commencements). We accepted and bore greetings and messages in two addresses each.

Dr. Townsend has lately succeeded Principal Marshall who soon retires from the active work of principalship. The name "college" is used to designate a theological seminary by English Baptists. They do not maintain colleges in our sense of the word but depend upon the English general school system and great universities for training in arts and sciences. The Manchester school suffered greatly in attendance during the war but it is recovering lost ground. Its doctrinal teachings are closely akin to those taught and held by Southern Baptists. The late Alexander McLaren preached in Manchester and was a great friend of the college, although he and his church were what is known as an open membership church, based on a view not held by the college. The friends of the school, while greatly regretting the retirement of Dr. Marshall on account of age and ill health, are full of optimism for the school under the leadership of Dr. Townsend.

Dr. Gambrell and I were entertained by Mr. Dale Shaw of Huddersfield, 20 miles from Manchester, the night following the college exercises. Mr. Shaw is a wealthy manufacturer, a trustee of the college, a large giver, a leading citizen of England, and a staunch supporter of the Baptist faith. Yorkshire and Lancashire are strongholds of the strict Baptists of England. We heard many a note of clear conviction on fundamentals on this journey through the provinces which greatly pleased us.

The Missionary Conference

The Missionary Conference was held in the Baptist Church House in London. It was made up of messengers from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Northern and Southern American Baptist Conventions, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Esthonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Roumania. The conference was called by the general mission boards of the Southern, Northern and British Baptists to consider Europe and the mission work needed there. The English brethren, led by Dr. Shakespeare, extended every courtesy. Dr. Clifford, venerable and no longer in the active pastorate, presided as vice-chairman for Europe of the Baptist World Alliance. Two days were devoted to reports from the messengers as to conditions in their various countries, and to consideration of a report of Brethren Rushbrooke of the British Society and Brooks of the Northern Foreign Mission Society of the United States. These two brethren had made a tour of the many countries and submitted a very able statement of conditions. Dr. Love submitted the report as presented by him and Dr. Cody to the Southern Baptist convention on their survey of Europe and the Near East, which was also very able.

Summary of Reports

The following are some of the points which were brought into clear relief by these reports:

- (1) The poverty and suffering which prevail everywhere in the war-ravaged countries.
- (2) The gratitude of the people for the help given by our own Foreign Mission Board and other boards to relieve this suffering.
- (3) The marvelous opening for the gospel in the whole European area under new conditions, with the exception of Russia. There will be some delay in Russia, but in due time that country also will be open.
- (4) The imperative need of an educational

system to train and equip native leaders for the work.

(5) The necessity and urgency for immediate action by the various mission boards if we are not to lose a great opportunity.

Apportionment of Fields

The general policy adopted was co-ordinate work in separate areas rather than combined or joint work over the whole territory. This was unanimously adopted as the wisest plan—co-ordination and harmony rather than unified and joint administration. The outcome was a recommendation that Spain, Hungary, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, and the Ukraine be recommended to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. This, added to Italy, our present field, would give us a belt of territory across Southern Europe stretching away in the direction of China on the east and to Spain on the southwest.

All the boards wanted Czechoslovakia, which, along with Hungary and Roumania, are the most promising fields for Baptists in Europe. Roumania already has 15,000 to 20,000 Baptists, and Hungary 10,000, while Czechoslovakia has 1,500 Baptists, whose fathers were killed in the war. Sweden and relief work in Germany, where Germany are themselves missionary agencies and boards and conventions involved. Sweden, by and subject to ratification by the churches. Of course, all action taken was advisory mere-

ditions. Prague, subject to future negotiations and co-ordination. Except as to possible co-operation in a school at that field to the British and Northern Baptists, Czechoslovakia by the Southern group, leaving the outcome was withdrawal from the combined administrative plan for evangelization. The outcome was withdrawal from the Southern group, however, were unwilling to enter the surrounding countries. The people in the theological seminary for the vaka, because at Prague it might seem wise administration in mission work in Czechoslovakia. The British and Northern Baptists Convention representatives desired joint action. The British and Northern Baptists Convention seemed for a time to be threatened over Slovakia has also a splendid Baptist beginning.

Drs. Love and Truett, who represented the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, did splendid service. Dr. Love proved himself a well-poised, far-seeing leader with perfect control of himself. He, re-enforced by the magnetism and eloquence of Dr. Truett, took splendid care of the interests of our Board. Dr. Gambrell and I were present as visitors and took part in the deliberations occasionally.

Some Interesting Episodes

A pleasing episode was a dinner given the delegates by Hon. Lyle-Samuel, a member of the House in the House of Commons itself. Addresses were made by the other Baptist members of the House, both from Wales. Two of these three Baptist members of the House are sons of Baptist preachers, illustrating the saying that one-third of the sons of preachers enter the ministry, another third goes into business and the other third rules the world.

Mr. Lloyd George was expected at Mr. Lyle-Samuel's dinner, but important state matters detained him. He sent a note of greeting and regret. Some one had given the British premier a copy of Dr. Truett's great address in Washington on "Baptists and Religious Liberty," and he sent Dr. Truett an autograph of himself during the conference.

The presence of the German delegates was a striking feature of the meeting. They bore themselves splendidly—no haughtiness nor cringing—just the bearing of plain Christian men with warm hearts. It required much diplomacy on the part of Dr. Rushbrooke to obtain their consent to come. They feared they would not be welcome. But every courtesy was shown them. Herr Simeleit, who spoke for them in the farwell meeting, after a vote had passed recommending appropriations to relieve the German Baptist widows and orphans, closed

with a sentence that melted everybody to tears: "Dear brethren, when I return to Germany I will say to our people, 'You weep because you suffer; there are brethren in other countries who weep because they love you.'" His talk was very brief but very impressive.

It seems imperative that Dr. Gambrell and I limit the present tour of Europe because we cannot possibly finish the work we need to do here before winter beings in China. And a tour of China in January and February for our purpose is not advised by any missionary or any group here. It is our unanimous view here that we can render the greatest service by putting in the next few months here. There is a world of information which may be gathered for future guidance. We ask the continued prayers of all the brethren that divine grace may be given us in trying to reinforce plans projected in the greatest single missionary conference held by Baptists since the days of the apostles.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

(Continued from page six)

He is a thorough Greek scholar and very much at home in the Greek Papyri.

In addition to the regular members of the faculty there are six or seven tutors assisting in the work of instruction in the Seminary. Mr. R. F. Palmer, who taught Junior Hebrew last session, with remarkable ability and success, will have charge of this class during the approaching session. Mr. J. M. Adams will assist Dr. Mullins in Systematic Theology, just as he did last year with such remarkable acceptance. He will take care of the class during the first quarter until the return of Dr. Mullins. He will also act as Fellow in New Testament. Rev. Dr. A. Paul Bagby, of the Highland Baptist church, will teach Biblical Theology until the return of President Mullins. Mr. Kyle K. Yates will serve as Fellow in Old Testament. Mr. E. F. McConnaha will teach Bible introduction in the absence of Professor Wayman. Mr. McConnaha has already given proof in the Seminary of fine ability as a teacher. Mr. R. Inman Johnson will have charge of Music and Eloquence and will be Fellow in Comparative Religion and Missions. Mr. C. F. Sims will be Fellow in Homiletics.

There is abundance of room in the Seminary for students. The capacity of the dormitory is being considerably enlarged by utilizing an additional floor in the north wing of New York Hall. The teaching staff of the approaching session will be a strong one, combining the wisdom and experience of men who have taught many years with the energy and enthusiasm of young men who are assisting them in the work. No department in the course of study will be slighted. President Mullins expects to be home early in the second quarter.

Our people are learning that we mean what we say when warning is sent out that subscriptions are about to expire. The paper is always stopped when the subscription is not renewed. Please renew promptly when you get the notice.

Dr. J. S. Rogers, formerly Missionary Secretary in Arkansas, has been recalled to that work. We do not know whether this will induce him to leave the Fort Worth Seminary or not.

Pastor R. F. Bass, of Meadville, has had a serious breakdown in health and given up the work. We hear the church has called Dr. W. E. Farr for half time, but do not know his intention.

Southern Baptists were asked by the Baptist Conference recently held in London, to be responsible for missionary work in Spain, Hungary, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and the Ukraine in addition to what we are doing in Italy.

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Editor W. M. U. Page—	MISS M. M. LACKEY	Jackson

"That in all things He might have the pre-eminence."

Beloved, what are you doing toward securing subscriptions for *Royal Service*? September is the month in which all the Southland is urged to look after subscriptions for our religious periodicals. And we women need to be very much on the alert as regards our own magazine. For two years past, your secretary has watched to see if Mississippi was on the list of states standing first or near the first in this line. But never a time have we been even near the top. Let each one of us see to it that some one is appointed to secure subscribers in our church and community.

Last year Kentucky W. M. U. furnished hospital supplies for a foreign hospital to the amount of over \$2000. Will not Mississippi do as well or better for this fiscal year? We are a bit late beginning the work but there is still time enough if we are faithful. Miss Mallory hopes to have her letter regarding this work out soon; the last issue of the Baptist Record gave some fine suggestions for the work. Be sure and write our State Leader, Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, Greenwood, what you will do; then send the box of supplies to your secretary here in Jackson and they will be shipped at once.

The program for the State Week of Prayer is being mailed this week. Each society is lovingly urged to observe this week. It is set for September 19-24. But if for any good reason your society cannot observe that week, select another and carry out each program. Some days you may need to double, because you cannot give the entire week but do not leave out a single one of these programs. We need to study these matters carefully and prayerfully.

The B. T. Hobbs Woman's Missionary Circle, of Brookhaven, Miss., sent in a club of six subscriptions to the Baptist Record, Aug. 18, by Mrs. B. T. Hobbs.

MY VACATION

"Home again, home again from a—"

No, not from a "foreign shore" as the old song says. For surely there is no more home-like place in all the world, outside Mississippi, than great, big, warm-hearted, generous, hospitable Texas.

I was away from my beloved work just exactly one month. I was tired. I did not realize how tired until I got away and allowed myself to relax. But there is quite a bit of rubber in my constitution, or something akin to it, for it does not take me long to be ready for the rebound. After a week of doing absolutely nothing, I felt like one made over. I realized the wisdom of the dear, elderly, who, being utterly worn out after many years of toil, was compelled to pause awhile and when a dear friend, who knew how busy her life had been asked what she was doing with her enforced rest, she received this reply: "Sometimes I set and think, then again I just set."

After I had "just set" for a week, thoughts began to come. I have had it in my heart to prepare a mission study book. This was my time for this work; and with all my soul I believe the Lord's time for me to do this work. The first draft is completed. My stenographer hard at work making the typewritten copy for the printer. I am trusting that we shall secure a publisher this fall, and have the book ready for our winter study. However, we must all remember that it is hard to get printing done these times. We must be patient. More of this, we trust, some near future day.

The sisters in San Antonio were more than cordial in their greeting of your State Secretary. One all day associational W. M. U. meeting was held in which she was asked to speak; and indeed requested to speak several times; so you see it was just like being at a Rally at home! Their appreciation of her feeble efforts was voiced in a large basket of flowers, which was presented by one whose charming eloquence made the occasion one to be long remembered. God bless the dear women of Bexar Association.

And indeed He is blessing them in sending one of their faithful workers—Miss Mary Alexander—to South China early in September.

There were other meetings attended that were most helpful and inspiring. One was a visit to a Vacation Bible School at one of the city churches which deserves more than a casual mention, and which will be given later.

It was a fine month—a vacation well worth while. And to you, beloved, all over the state, who made it possible by your love and your prayers and your words of generous encouragement for me to have this change of work, I do from the depths of my heart thank you. I do with all my soul trust it will yet prove of genuine worth to you.

Special thanks are due our faithful Young Peoples' Leader and our efficient Office Secretary for the manner in which they carried the added burden. We sent Miss Traylor out for a two weeks' rest as soon as possible after reaching here. She will be back with us in time to take up the associational work in September. Both of us plan to be in the field while associations are in session.

MARGARET M. LACKEY.

A MUCH APPRECIATED LETTER

May I have a few minutes of your time to tell you just how benefitted we feel and how grateful we are for having had Dear Miss Landrum with us this past year? According to my idea it is one of the greatest privileges our W. M. S. has ever had and I believe it will bear much fruit.

Minnie Landrum is one of the sweetest, most consecrated Christian characters I have ever met and if she is a sample of our Training School, how we should work and pray for the "House Beautiful."

It was such a joy to see from twenty-five to thirty busy housekeepers assemble, those fearfully hot afternoons, at three o'clock, at the church, with their books in their hands and interest shining out of their faces, and really study the plans, needs and methods of the woman's part in the advancement of God's kingdom; and we are very proud indeed of our twenty-five certificates, and so many of the ladies are anxious to have the other studies.

I just wanted the office to know how grateful we feel for this great opportunity and privilege.

MRS. VIRA N. RICE.

Charleston, Miss.

Note by Editor W. M. U. Page: Is not this a beautiful tribute to one of our girls? Our hearts go out in thankfulness to Mrs. Rice for sending this letter. And also for their W. M. U.'s lovely expression of appreciation to Minnie, in presenting her with a W. M. U. pin at the close of her class work. The work is hard sometimes, but there are such beautiful compensations.

MODERN DANCE, A PRESUMPTUOUS SIN

(Continued from last week)

The essential evils of the dance are present whether indulged in a ballroom floor or in a private parlor, and even the dancing masters are alarmed lest the rottenness of the modern dances completely discredit the whole institution. At the recent meetings of the International Dancing Masters' Association in Atlantic City and New York, some of the lewd dances which are the most popular throughout the country were condemned and they declared that the only hope was the strictest censorship by the police. Even the secular press is showing disgust, and one paper, in commenting on the "lewd shuffles," despairs of any reform, declaring that "generally the abolishment of an indecent dance means the introduction of others infinitely worse." It seems incredible that many of the worst dances whose origin can be traced directly to the brothels of Paris, New York and San Francisco and other cities should be taken up by "society" and sweep the country like a prairie fire, and yet that is the fact.

In view of its terrible tendency to immorality it is not surprising that many who know the dance best will not trust it. A brilliant young lawyer in this state who is a devotee to the dance and makes no pretensions of religion absolutely refuses to allow his sister to dance. He says he knows it too well. A former chaperone in our city declares that she will have nothing more to do with the dance because so many protests are necessary and every remonstrance is resented and frequently ignored by the dancers.

Facts gathered from every part of the country confirm in a terrible way every charge we make as to the moral disaster wrought by the dance. In Baltimore the Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic church "uncompromisingly condemns the dance as fraught with the greatest dangers to morals." Archbishop Spalding declared that nineteen out of every twenty fallen women coming to the confessional attribute their fall to the dance. A disgraced young woman recently testified before a Texas court that the privileges allowed a young man in the dance had licensed him in the greater sins as her escort to her home. Mr. Falkner, who is now a mission worker in Los Angeles but was formerly president of the Dancing Masters' Association of the Pacific Coast and principal of a dancing academy declares that he has interviewed two hundred inmates of Los Angeles brothels and one hundred and sixty-three said they had fallen on account of the dances. He affirms, further, that eleven girl pupils in a select dancing school went astray in three months. Dr. Ham states that medical journals of New York have revealed the fact that the greatest number of prostitutes in this country attribute their fall to the ballroom. Matrons of rescue homes for fallen women declare that seven out of every ten who go there ascribe their fall to the dance. This means that of the estimated 500,000 women in the underworld of America that over 300,000 of them went there through the dance.

In the light of the terrible facts have we put it too strongly when we declare the dance one of the most presumptuous of sins? What a dangerous and presumptuous thing it is for a father or mother to encourage it. That father who was going out to kill the man that had ruined his daughter rightly felt his own responsibility when he exclaimed, "No, I will shoot myself." It was an awful indictment of a mother that Dr. Hamilton, superintendent of Home Board Evangelists, heard from a married life in Meridian when she said bitterly: "I hate my mother, Brother Hamilton; I hate my mother. She knew the danger to which I was exposed and did not guard me nor even warn me." May no father nor mother here ever have such an awful charge laid at their doors.

(Concluded next week)

B. Y. P. U. DEPARTMENT

Auber J. Wilds, Field Secy.,
Oxford, Miss.

"We Study That We May Serve."

NEWTON COUNTY

On Sunday, August 5, the first County B. Y. P. U. convention for Newton county was held with Union church. It rained Saturday and got the roads in such a bad shape that we thought our meeting would be nothing more than a local crowd. Sunday morning it looked like it was going to rain, and it did rain in the afternoon, but even with the rain and mud we had six churches represented at the meeting.

The Newton church sent a large delegation, twenty-one. The Hickory church was well represented.

The program proved interesting and helpful. Enthusiasm and a good spirit prevailed throughout the day.

We had dinner on the ground for all who were there, provided by Union church, and there was enough left for another crowd our size.

We had two demonstrations, one in the morning by the Newton union. This demonstration was as good as could be given, demonstrating the work from beginning to end. Mr. James Halley, of Meridian, had been asked to be on the program and discuss the weekly program, "Why Plan it and How Plan it." Mr. Halley made a fine talk and in connection with his talk, gave a demonstration of a "Weakly" program, which was one that had not been planned. Everybody read out of the quarterly, stammering along in an uninteresting way just like they do when no preparation has been made. He compared the program rendered with the one given in the morning and it was easy to see "why" we ought to plan the program. Then he gave a demonstration of B. Y. P. U. planning a program. The pastor was there, the president was there, the chorister was there, and practically all the union was there. Each group met together around a table and planned their program, then all met together and read their programs as they had planned them. The pastor and president make such suggestions as seemed wise and best for the program. Mr. Halley's talk and demonstrations were very impressive and helpful.

Mrs. Gibson from Hickory, made a splendid talk on the Junior B. Y. P. U. work. Mrs. Thompson, of Newton, gave a most helpful presentation of the value of the daily Bible readings.

A very interesting debate was had using the subject: "Resolved, that it is easier to operate a B. Y. P. U. in a country church than it is in a town church." There were three on each side, and the judges rendered three decisions, one for the affirmative, one for the negative and one gave each the same number of points, making a tie.

It was a day well spent and a permanent organization was formed with Mr. W. N. McLamore as president, Mr. Marley Grive, vice-president, Miss Mamie Taylor, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. O. A. Stribling, reporter. The date for the next

meeting is the second Sunday, in June, 1921, the place Hickory.

NOXAPATER

Pastor W. S. Rogers seems to have his own way about doing things, and his way seems to be a good way. Last week he had Dr. Hewitt with him in his meeting. He also had Mr. Stine and wife who lead in the music, which added to the meeting in a large way. He also had the Lord there, who made the meeting all of a success. The Lord blessed the work of the preached and the singer and as a result more than sixty were added to the church, about half of that number for baptism. The church was packed both day and night with eager people and the spirit of fellowship was keenly felt.

One interesting phase of the meeting was that every day just one hour before the evening service, Mr. Wilds had a class in B. Y. P. U. methods. Quite an interesting class it was, many of the young people took the work and will get their diplomas.

On Friday afternoon a meeting was called for all the boys and girls of junior age and thirty-five met and a live Junior B. Y. P. U. was organized with Mrs. Hopkins as leader. The union bids fair to do a great work in developing the young life of the Noxapater church.

This plan of Bro. Rogers of having the B. Y. P. U. work in connection with the meeting is a good one and we suggest it to other pastors who would do the best thing for their church, and especially the young people.

The success of the meeting in every phase of its work was due to the untiring efforts of the pastor and his devotion and dependence upon the Lord for results. It was a great week and only eternity will prove its results.

The church letter to the association have been sent to church clerks all over the state and there is a place in the letter for the report of the B. Y. P. U. work of your church. Please see that the clerk gets this information, and that it gets into the letter to the association. Do not wait for some one else to look after this. If you read it, then you take the matter up right away.

MONROE COUNTY B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

Monroe County B. Y. P. U. Convention at Amory opens at 8 o'clock p. m. Aug. 26, and closes with the evening session Aug. 27. Our program is complete. We will have some good singing and good speaking, the program closing with a debate between four "live wires." We will have some distinguished out-of-county speakers. Begin now making your plans to come.

O. H. RICHARDSON, Pres.
MISS XENA LOU SMITH, Sec.

THE HOSPITAL FOR JULY

July was a busy month with us at the hospital. We had 101 patients. Much of the time we were over crowded. Some of our patients kindly took cots on the screened porch. But for that we could not have cared for all who came. Fourteen of the 101 were free. Something more than ten per cent of our work is free.

During the month we received donations from several of our friends over the state. We appreciate these donations as evidence of the interest of our people. We received from the Girls Auxiliary, Second church, Jackson, linen and vases, two nice books from R. E. Bass, Meadville; \$25.00 cash from C. E. Thomas, Normal College, Hattiesburg; two boxes tomatoes from T. J. Moore, Wesson; \$5.00 cash, Mrs. Alice Davis Smith, Houston; 8 towels, W. M. U., Stoneville; 2 sheets, Mrs. M. G. Keithly, Jackson; check for \$25.00, R. L. Covington, Hazlehurst; 19 tray covers and 3 towels, W. M. U. Terry; 2 dolls for sick children from W. E. Bobo, Hattiesburg; sock roasting ears, Mrs. Chapel, Harrisville; eight tray covers, Miss Willie Allen, Natchez. The W. M. U. at Terry writes they expect to give us a linen shower once a month.

We appreciate all these gifts. They have not only filled a place in our necessities. They show us that our people are thinking of us. I wish all our people could know without experiencing it just what we are doing for the suffering.

There seems to be an idea with some people that the gifts on the 75 million fund will take care of the expenses at the hospital. This is a mistake. We are using this fund for permanent buildings and equipment. I wish it were sufficient for this but it is not.

We are making progress in the additions to the building. When this is completed we will be able to care for twice as many as we can now care for. In the last month for the want of room, we have turned away quite a number who wanted treatment. One of the doctors wanted room for five people in one day last week and could not get it. We will all be glad when we can care for all who want admission. It seems almost like a crime to turn away a person in need of treatment. But it can't be helped until we finish our additions.

M. K. THORNTON.

REVIVAL AT LITTLE BAHALA

Our annual revival began Saturday, August 7th, and closed the following Friday. Our pastor, Rev. G. E. Darling, was assisted by Dr. Whitfield, of McComb, who is one of the greatest gospel preachers in the state. The duty of Christians was held up so vividly before the people that the Christians re-consecrated their lives to the service of the Master.

The sinner was caused to see his lost condition and the way of salvation was made so clear that numbers accepted Christ as their Savior. The result was that twenty-one united with the church and were baptized, while others joined by letter.

On the last day of the meeting a standing vote was taken and Dr. Whitfield was unanimously invited back again for another year.

In addition to the large number now taking the Baptist Record, six other subscriptions were secured for our paper.

R. L. SMITH.

REVIVAL AT MONTROSE CHURCH

As a result of four days' services with preaching by the Fifth District Worker, there were twenty-six additions to Montrose church, Clarke county, forty-six subscriptions to the Baptist Record were secured and an increase of one hundred per cent to be made in the pastor's salary.

There are some fine Christian people here, and a pastor is desired in this part of the country, one who is industrious, mindful of the opportunities, and will stock to the job. The salary can be arranged.

Bro. J. S. Slaughter, of Stonewall, is their efficient and beloved pastor, but is attempting enough work for two strong men. How we need more of his type for this and other similar situations.

A. L. O'BRYEN.

CARRIERE REVIVAL

It was my privilege to be with Pastor G. W. Holcomb for six days at Carriere. We were almost rained out Sunday and Monday, but the people rallied and we had a good meeting. The visible results of the meeting were eighteen additions to the church, a W. M. U. organized, some fifteen new subscriptions for the Record, and a new suit of clothes for the pastor.

Yours in Him,
HOMER H. WEBB.

BIG SPRINGS

We closed a fine meeting at Big Springs church, Lincoln county, the third week in July. Bro. R. R. Jones, of Laurel, did the preaching. Bro. Jones is a great preacher. He is a man who is well known in the state and he is pastor of one of our strong churches. He brought to us every day the simple message of the gospel. The church was greatly revived and made a covenant with God to serve Him better.

W. C. STEWART, Pastor.

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Every great school, college, or university has been built around the personality of some one man. The educators of America who have accomplished great things and who stand well in professions look back on their college training and attribute much of their accomplishments to the dominating personality of the school in which they were educated. The dominating personality of Morgan School is that of Professor R. K. Morgan. His influence for good and better things does much toward the moulding of modern and stimulating of broader ideals in the students who are so fortunate as to attend Morgan School. Mr. Morgan has devoted his life to the training of boys.

The thoughtful, considerate parent feels that the school to which he sends his son must be equipped and its staff chosen with the primary end of training the boy to be a man—to teach true Christian faith, to develop manly independence and self confidence, to inspire high ideals of life and service, to strengthen and develop mind and body alike.

Such an institution is the Morgan School, which has been built up around the Christian character and wholesome inspiring personality of Robert K. Morgan, who has been principal for 25 years.

A postal card to Mr. L. I. Mills, secretary Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn., will bring you a catalogue and full information about this school.

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THE BEST REVENGE

(By Jennie N. Sandifer.)

The members of Jones County Poultry Club were to have an exhibit of fowls in Blockton the first Saturday in October. Coops containing poultry were to be placed on a vacant lot adjoining the City Hall. Professor Plunkett, a prominent agricultural demonstrator known as "The Friend of Boys," was to deliver a lecture in the forenoon especially to boys and girls. After the lecture the judges were to inspect the fowls and award the prizes for the finest thoroughbreds.

Joe Ward lived two miles from Blocktown and for several years had been raising chickens. His great ambition was to get a start in thoroughbred fowls, but the Wards were poor and his father felt that he could not afford to buy the lumber to repair the defective house that sheltered Joe's flock. From a setting of eggs purchased from a noted chicken farm, he had raised a dozen beautiful pullets and roosters, but minks and o'possums had made such ravages that he had only one bird to place on exhibit. This was a year-and-a-half old rooster which had all the points valued by poultry experts. The prize which he hoped to win was to be used in repairing the house for his fowls. He confined the rooster in the neatest coop he could make and intrusted it to Buck Dawsey to take to the City Hall, with directions as to whom it was to be delivered. He could not afford the fare in the jitney for himself, but he paid a quarter to have the coop carried under one of the seats.

Joe walked to the town and found the coop with Mohawk, his rooster, occupying a prominent place in the exhibit. When he looked in the coop to see if all was well, he gasped for breath. Not a feather remained of the rooster's beautiful, glossy tail!

"That big rooster must be a common bunt," said a by-stander.

"More likely his tail showed he wasn't a thoroughbred and they pulled it out," remarked a man standing near.

Joe's amazement was turned to anger. He rushed at Buck Dawsey, who was standing on the portico steps of the City Hall, and demanded:

"What did you do to my rooster?"

"Nothing, boy. I didn't see him from the time I left until I got here."

"Who pulled out his tail feathers?"

"I don't know."

"Some boys and girls."

"Any man who had chickens entered for prizes?"

"Ed Jenkins had a little coop with a pair of chickens also like yours."

Joe found Ed giving his chickens fresh water and asked savagely:

"What did you mean by pulling out my rooster's tail feathers?"

"I didn't pull them out. I was on the back seat of the car and it was crowded. I didn't touch Mohawk. Why do you accuse me?"

"Because you have chickens of the same breed entered for the prize. I know you did it, Ed Jenkins."

"I didn't, either, and if you say so again I'll—"

A car stopped in front of the City

Hall and the attention of the disputing boys was turned to the man who got out. He was a tall, stout, elderly man, whose whole face beamed kindness.

"That's Professor Plunkett, the speaker," some one whispered. The crowd standing around the exhibit of fowls followed the big man into the auditorium of the Hall. Ed Jenkins vanished, and only Joe and the man in charge of the coops remained outside. There were sounds of applause when the speaker appeared on the platform, and then the boys and girls say "America" with a big, booming voice leading.

Against his will Joe found himself on the steps of the Hall portico trying to hear what the speaker was saying. It was all about the opportunities of boys and girls to win success, and how intelligent men and women were giving their best efforts to help them, and how they should cooperate and help each other. Joe thought of Mohawk bereft of his beautiful tail, and clenched his teeth in rage.

"Not much help they give a fellow around here," he grumbled. "That sneak Ed Jenkins is low down enough to steal. I'll pay him back if it takes a life time."

Just then Ed Jenkins' half grown puppy, Jock, trotted out on the portico, being forbidden the auditorium. Joe loved dogs, but he raised his foot to kick Jock. Then came the thought: Why not keep the puppy out of the way and let him be lost? When trained the dog would be valuable. Ed took great pride in him; but the despoiling of Mohawk must be avenged.

Joe walked carelessly around the rear of the building and entered a small enclosure where empty barrels and waste lumber were stored for kindling. The dog had followed him. He sat down on a barrel and watched the puppy play with an old shoe until he grew tired and lay down in the sunshine. The dog at last went to sleep and Joe slipped out and fastened the gate.

After the address the crowd came out of the Hall and gathered around the poultry exhibit. Joe stood by and saw Ed Jenkins proudly receive the prize for his pair of chickens. Mohawk was ignored, and again his owner made a vow of vengeance.

As soon the exhibition was over the crowd began to disperse, and the coops were taken away. Buck Dawsey's big jitney stopped for the boys and girls going westward. Ed Jenkins got in and placed his coop of prize fowls under the front seat. He began calling: "Jock! Jock!" The puppy did not respond and Buck shouted impatiently:

"All aboard going the Ferndale road! Hurry!"

Ed jumped out and began to call Jock louder than ever.

"He has gone home, Ed," said Buck. "Come on if you are going to ride with me. Ed was driven away without his dog."

Joe was tying a string to his coop that he might carry it more conveniently, when a big cheery voiced asked:

"How did that fine bird lose his tail feathers, son?"

Joe looked up into the face of

A Treat for the Skin

Freckles, tan, sunburn, pimples, eczema, all can be easily and delightfully vanished with the use of Palmer's Skin Success Ointment. Used for over 80 years. Rev. A. E. Ballard, D. D., President Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, Ocean Grove, N. J., writes: "Your Skin Success Ointment completely cured me of an irritating itching eczema and I cheerfully recommend it to all who may be similarly afflicted." It is not only delightfully antiseptic and cleansing, soothing and softening to the skin, but also immediately effective in bleaching the complexion and in vanishing blackheads, freckles and all skin eruptions. Ask your druggist or send for free sample to The Morgan Drug Co., 1521 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

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For biliousness, constipation and indigestion the new calomel tablet is a practically perfect remedy, as evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers have authorized all druggists to refund the price if the customer is not "perfectly delighted" with Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping, no salts. By morning your liver is thoroughly cleansed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger—go about your business.

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Professor Plunket and answered gruffly:

"Ed Jenkins pulled them out so that his big rooster would get the prize. I'll get even with him or die trying."

"I hope you will go ahead of him, my boy. I vowed once to get even with a boy—to pay him back, as we say."

"Did you succeed?" asked Joe with interest.

"Sure. I lived on a small farm then and my dad was very poor. I had to work hard to help out with the living. Mother made my clothes and I was very proud of anything new. One Saturday afternoon I had a half holiday. I put on a clean hickory shirt and cottonade trousers, and a new cap mother had made. I was as proud as a peacock of that cap. I went down to the public road and sat on the fence to watch the people pass by. Soon two boys came riding by on prancing ponies. I called out: 'Howdy do,' as friendly as I knew how. They were rich boys and wore fine clothes and did not work. They looked at me, laughed and one of them asked: 'Where did you get that fine cap?'"

"My ma made it," I answered proudly.

"I want it for the scare crow in our garden," said the boy. He dashed up to the fence, snatched the cap from my head and galloped away. I followed him a mile before he threw the cap in a briar thicket.

"I went home crying, and vowing I would have revenge and get even."

"Do more than get even, son," said my mother. "Take the best kind of revenge. Return good for evil, and you will be ahead of any littleness."

"That has been more than forty years, Joe, and I have been enjoying that revenge ever since. You see I not only did that boy a good turn when the chance came, but I did good turns to other boys until it became a habit. I am even prouder of being known as 'The Friend of Boys' than I was of that home-made cap, which was the prime cause of me learning how to take the best revenge. Here's the chauffeur with my car. If you are going in the direction of Ferndale put your coop in front with the driver and come ride with me."

Joe hesitated a moment and stammered:

"I've got a— I mean there's a puppy I must take along."

"All right, there is plenty of room for the puppy, too."

As they drove out of town Joe held Jock, and Professor Plunket told of plans to help country boys and girls be thrifty and independent by raising the best pigs and poultry and crops that would not keep them out of school the biggest part of the year.

Before they reached the Ward farm, Joe said:

"I'll stop at the Jenkins place, please, to leave Ed's dog. Thank you for the ride."

"We will wait for you while you deliver the dog, my boy."

Joe put the puppy into the Jenkins' yard and fastened the gate. He hurried back to the car before Ed

could express his gratitude.

As the car stopped at Joe's gate a young man overtook them driving a handsome new car, got out and asked:

"Is this Joe Ward?"

"Yes," replied Joe.

"That is your chicken?"

"Yes."

"I have a confession to make, Joe. This morning I went over to Block-ton in a jitney to get my new car. On the way I pulled out the tail feathers of the rooster in that coop because a girl dared me to do it. It was the cause of your failure to get a prize, I have learned, and I want to ask your pardon and give you ten dollars for damages."

"The prize offered was five dollars," said Joe.

"I am not giving prizes, but paying for damages. Take it, boy, and partially ease my conscience. You will get the first prize at the spring exhibit, I am sure. Goodby."

He was away and Joe stood staring at the money.

"If it hadn't been for you, Prof. Plunket," he whispered huskily, "I'd have made way with Ed's dog. I know now that he told the truth about not touching my rooster."

"Now that we have learned what is the best revenge, we're going to practice it as long as we live, aren't we, Joe?"

"Sure, we are," replied Joe.

DAMASCUS MEETING

The revival meeting of Damascus church, Copiah county, began on Sunday, August 8th, and continued six days.

The pastor preached Sunday to a large and appreciative audience. On Monday morning Rev. E. T. Mobberley, pastor at Lexington, came to the pastor's assistance. We had services twice daily throughout the remainder of the week. Bro. Mobberley is a prince among our pastor-evangelists. His preaching is of the highest order. Our people were delighted with his services and expressed a desire that he should visit them again. We had six accessions to the church, four of them by baptism. Two of these were people passed middle age and came to us from the Methodist. It was a joy to the pastor to baptize them, with three splendid young men.

Damascus church is the oldest church in Copiah county and one of the oldest in this section of Mississippi, being organized in 1824. J. G. Gilmore is their pastor and has been for the past four years, and has an indefinite call. The church is situated one mile north of the town of Hazelhurst on the I. C. railroad. We all feel on higher ground because of the meeting and take fresh courage to press on toward the goal of Christ Jesus our Lord.

J. G. GILMORE, Pastor.

MEETING AT PITTSBORO

On the second Sunday in August we began our revival meeting in connection with the Sunday school normal.

The workers scheduled for the week were Rev. Posey, J. Frank Norris, and Miss Minnie Brown.

Bro. Posey failed to come and our pastor, S. H. Shepherd, being sick, the preaching and teaching of the

normal was done by Bro. Palmer. He taught six hours every day and preached, morning and evening. We had twelve conversions, four to be baptized, the other go to the Methodist and other Baptist churches.

This was the greatest revival we have had in sixteen years. We think J. Norris Palmer is the best preacher of his age we have ever heard. If these two workers failed to win every heart that was in the meeting we have failed to hear of it. We are looking forward now to the time next year when they are both to come back among us.

A. A. BRUNER.

Resolutions

In as much as the work done here this week by Brother J. Norris Palmer and Miss Minnie Brown has been of the very highest type, second to none in efficiency and thoroughness, and breathing the very blessings of God in our midst; be it resolved,

First, That we express by a vote of this church our deep and heartfelt thanks for their presence in our midst and their work done among us.

Second, That we heartily accord them first place, in our estimation, as servants of God, unrivalled for their efficiency and earnestness in the kingdom work.

Third, Be it further resolved, that we hereby invite them to be with us next year, Brother Palmer to preach and Miss Brown to teach, with an additional helper to teach, and this be urged upon them as an expression of our high regard for them and their work in our midst.

Fourth, That we send a copy of this paper to the Baptist Record at Jackson for publication, and furnish the local publication in Pittsboro a copy.

COUNTY LINE BAPTIST CHURCH

We closed a great meeting at County Line the 6th of August, with 22 by baptism and 8 by letter.

We had as our help Rev. J. R. Nutt, of Senatobia. Bro. Nutt did some of the best preaching that it has ever been my privilege to hear in a meeting. He gripped the hearts of the people from the first service. Bro. Nutt is safe and sound. The church raised a good purse for him and gave him an invitation to help in the meeting another year. This is one of the oldest churches in Copiah county and one among the best to be found in the state.

R. W. BRYANT, Pastor.

SCHOOL FOR NURSES

The fall classes of the Vicksburg Sanitarium Training School for Nurses are being formed and a few more pupils are wanted. Young women with high school or college education are given credit for their educational advantages. Splendid accommodations for the comfort and well-being of students. A monthly cash allowance is provided for each pupil. Preliminary expense unnecessary. For particulars write Superintendent Nurses, Vicksburg Sanitarium, Cor. Crawford and Monroe streets, Vicksburg, Miss., or Dr. D. P. Street.

OLD SORES

SHOULD NOT RUN ON FOREVER.

While it may not look dangerous and may not rapidly grow larger, its progress may fool you. Dirt and millions of germs will attack it every day. Blood poison is likely to set in at any time. Buy a box of Gray's Ointment. It immediately soothes the pain, cleanses the wound, kills the germs and begins healing. It is immediately effective with sores, boils, cuts, stings, burns, bruises, eczema and the many similar forms of skin eruption. If your druggist cannot supply you sent his name to W. F. Gray & Co., 800 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., and a liberal sample will be sent you free.

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Manilla envelopes, 1/2 cent less per set.

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For cash with order, 15 per cent discount is offered.

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Initial Offering Envelopes—25 cents extra per hundred sets.

Duplex Envelopes

25 to 49 sets, per set.....\$0.19 1/2
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310 to 399 sets, per set......14 1/2
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Manilla envelopes, 1/2 cent less per set.

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Mission side printed in red without extra charge.

Explanatory leaflet and pledge card placed in each set without extra charge.

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Two editions, monthly, weekly or semi-monthly. Three sizes of each edition. Prices include postage.

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Nashville, Tenn.

Mississippi Womans' College

NEXT SESSION OPENS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1920

Room fee of \$12.50 reserves room in either Love Cottage, Ross Hall or the two new fireproof dormitories. In Ross Hall, which is on the industrial and cooperative plan, board for the present session cost only \$14.00 per month.

Do not delay, for over 160 girls were refused for lack of room this year.

The Woman's College is the fastest growing school in the State.

If the Baptists would give the dormitory room it would enroll one thousand girls in three years. Present session enrollment 475.

It is one of the most practical and progressive schools in the South. Its courses are designed to meet present day needs, not those of fifty years ago.

It is one of the best equipped schools in the South. Its beautiful administration building, dining hall and dormitories have no superior in this State. Its faculty is the best that can be secured.

It is untouched by political influence. It is the only Baptist school for women in a circular territory whose diameter is 300 miles.

Ridgecrest, N. C., June 15, 1920.

From what I have seen and heard of Christian Schools, I firmly believe that no school is doing a more distinctively Christian work than the Mississippi Woman's College.

A. C. DIXON.

It is a school whose first object is Christian growth and development. The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville says the Woman's College did more Sunday School Normal work last session than any other school in the South. Its graduates get State license.

All Freshmen entering with 14 Carnegie units get Home Science free. William Lyon Thickstun, noted composer and musician, is head of the Music Department. Mrs. Kate Downs P'Pool begins her sixth year in Expression Department.

For beautiful new catalogue address

J. L. JOHNSON,

Station B,

Hattiesburg, Miss.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Our meeting began Sunday, August 8th, and closed August, 13th. Bro. A. D. Muse did the preaching. Our meeting was a complete success. Our church paid Bro. Muse \$73.86, or almost three times as much as heretofore. Bro. Muse impressed the people to read Baptist literature, pointing out to them the danger of foreign literature. He had a canvass made for subscriptions to the Baptist Record in which there were six. Bro. L. S. Gardner is our pastor. We are paying him \$150 for this year, but during the meeting it was decided to raise his salary \$50, which the church met and even more.

May the Lord bless Bro. Muse and all the Baptist Record folks.

Yours in Christ,
A. L. BENTON.

LINE CREEK

Our meeting at Line Creek lasted six days, beginning Saturday before the second Sunday in August. Bro. W. A. Cooper was with us on Saturday and brought us a great message. Brother Wayne Alliston came Sunday and preached throughout the meeting. The messages were with power and brought great crowds. The church was greatly revived and eleven added to the membership; eight girls were baptized, and three by letter. The church showed their appreciation of Brother Alliston and

their pastor by helping them in a financial way. Line Creek is one of our oldest churches. We found minutes there dates back as far as 1839. The church is about one hundred years old. They are a great people. Happy church and pastor. The Lord be praised.

D. W. MOULDER.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MARION CO.

Pastor A. J. Little had a great meeting at Holly Springs

We had four accessions to the church, three for baptism and one of the three was an old brother, sixty-six years of age. We also reclaimed one of the most prominent and strongest members of the Church of God, better known as the "Holy rollers" church.

At the close of the services Sister Letha Lowe surrendered to the call of God to do home mission work, and it is her desire to enter the Women's Training School in Louisville, Ky., next sessions. Let's help her.

The church proposes to build and if any of the brethren care to donate just any amount, from 5 cents to \$5, it will be appreciated.

Yours for the Master's cause,
A. J. LINTON.

BELMONT MEETING

This church is in Covington county. The meeting lasted seven days. I did my own preaching. The song services were led by B. F. Pridgen.

We had seventeen additions to the church, eleven baptized. Great crowds gathered at every service. The church was greatly revived by this old time heaven-sent revival. Many of the oldest members said it was the best meeting they ever had. We left everybody happy. All glory to the Lord.

D. W. MOULDER.

MRS. J. G. SANDERSON

Whereas Mrs. J. G. Sanderson was a faithful member of our Woman's Missionary Society, and whereas in the providence of an All-Wise God she was suddenly removed from our midst by death.

Therefore, be it resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Sanderson, we the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Davis Memorial Baptist church have lost a loyal friend and a faithful member.

Second, That we shall miss her counsel and cooperation, but we bow with submission to the will and providence of an All-Wise God who doeth all things well.

Third, We the one hundred members of the Woman's Missionary Society shall ever hold our beloved sister in loving remembrance, and extend to the bereaved family our sympathy and prayers in this hour of their grief.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing husband, a copy to the Baptist Record, and spread on our minutes.

MRS. J. R. CARTER.
MRS. R. F. FEWELL.
MRS. J. T. COOK.

F. M. WALKER

On June 14, 1920, the precious spirit of Bro. F. M. Walker went home to God. Bro. Walker was born Feb. 21, 1846. He joined Carter's Creek Baptist church many years ago and afterwards moved to Georgetown Baptist church where he was a member at his death. He was married to Miss Susan B. Sartin April 10, 1867. God blessed the union with nine children.

Bro. Walker served more than a year in the Civil war. He was one of our very best citizens and a very fine Christian. He was well posted in the doctrines of the Bible and besides being a good deacon he was a church organizer in the 75 million campaign.

Bro. Walker is survived by his companion, five daughters and two sons, two sister and one brother, and a host of friends. We feel that our loss is his gain.

After services conducted by Rev. J. G. Gilmore his body was laid to rest in the Walker Cemetery of Pike county.

REHOBOTH

We closed a great meeting at Rehoboth in Rankin county the fourth Sunday in July. Bro. J. E. Sullivan of Clinton did the preaching. He brought us the gospel message from day to day. The Lord was with us and blessed our efforts. Bro. Sullivan is a consecrated Christian preacher, one who is not ashamed to preach the gospel in all of its purity. The Lord gave us three for baptism, and the church was greatly revived.

W. C. STEWART, Pastor.

A GREAT MEETING AT PILGRIM'S REST CHURCH

We closed Friday afternoon one of the greatest meetings the church ever experienced in its history. We received 36 by baptism and 9 by letter and one by restoration.

We had as our help Rev. H. H. Webb of Poplarville, Miss. He is one of the best that I have ever labored with. He won the hearts of the people.

The church has a nice purse for him and gave him an invitation to be in their meeting next summer.

Pilgrim's Rest church is located about three miles from Crystal Springs. We have good gravel roads in the country. It is a good country church with good country people. It is a great joy to work with this church.

R. W. BRYANT, Pastor.

P. S.—We got seven subscriptions to the Record.

ROME

The Rome Baptist church has just closed a great revival meeting. Bro. Lisle of Charleston, Miss., preached the first two evening sermons Sunday, August 8th. We enjoyed having him with us and his pure gospel sermons were heartily received. Bro. Bostick, of Virginia, reached us Monday morning and preached twice a day during the meeting which closed Friday night. We had good crowds and a splendid revival, sixteen additions and secured ten subscriptions to the Baptist Record.

Bro. Bostick won souls as well as friends wherever he went and his sermons were indeed great messages. Mrs. Bostick was with us Friday, and those who had the pleasure of entertaining Bro. Bostick and his wife as well as our faithful pastor, Bro. Dusley, in their homes, deemed it a lasting inspiration. May God abundantly bless them in the work of his kingdom.

UTICA

On Sunday, July 25th, our meeting began at Utica. The pastor preached in both services the first day, and the following day Bro. W. H. Morgan, of Leland, came to us with his characteristic plain manner of presenting the gospel of our Lord. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stine had already come the previous Thursday to hear the music and they were well rested for the first service.

The people of Utica have never heard a more practical and logical presentation of the gospel than was brought by Bro. Morgan. His simple style of preaching won the love and admiration of the entire town and although the Lord did not see fit to give us any visible results the church is greatly revived. Bro. Morgan preached largely to the members of the church and he has created within the hearts of many of them a spirit of cooperation and service that shall mean much to the kingdom work here in years to come.

On last Sunday the pastor went to Leland to preach for Bro. Morgan and found among the people there an excellent atmosphere of cooperation and fellowship. They have \$60.00 subscribed for their new

church building and will begin the work before long.

The present pastor will give up the work here to go to the seminary the first of September and the church has already called Bro. J. S. Deaton, of Electra, Texas, to take up the work at that time. It is expected that he will accept. We hope so at least.

H. H. HARGROVE.

MEETINGS

At the request of a few good Baptist brethren living nine miles southwest of Hattiesburg, in Lamar county, I held a meeting beginning the third Sunday in July and running until Wednesday night following. Not only was this a joyful experience, but rather out of the ordinary for me as no other Missionary Baptist had ever held a meeting in the new and prosperous community. There are several kinds of "isms" in and nearby the community. We were denied any place of worship so far as a house was concerned by our "landmark" brethren, but upon being rejected by these good brethren, our Methodist brethren gave us a cordial invitation to come into their building and hold our meeting, which, of course, we gladly accepted. The people came in great numbers and the Lord blessed us with a good meeting. The results were one profession, an organization of a church with five members and receiving 13 under the watchcare and a full agreement that they would have Pro. W. S. Allen to be their pastor, preaching in the afternoon.

The fourth Sunday we began our meeting at Georgetown with Bro. J. B. Quinn doing the preaching. God gave us the victory in a fine meeting. The church was strengthened in the faith and the Lord added seven souls by baptism. Also there were added fourteen new subscribers to the Baptist Record.

The first Sunday in August we began a meeting at Strong River with Bro. B. E. Massey doing the preaching. God gave us a gracious meeting. Twenty-seven were added by baptism and five by letter.

The second Sunday we began our meeting at Pleasant Hill with Bro. P. G. Joiner doing the preaching. Again the Lord visited us in power and sixteen were added by baptism.

I am leaving these good people in order to attend the Baptist Bible Institute. Any assistance rendered by the brethren to help them secure a pastor will be very much appreciated.

N. J. LEE.

CARRIERE

The meeting at Carriere was a great success. The first two evening services were nearly rained out, but after that the crowds increased at every service. Our building is large for a small town but several people failed to get seats for the last service.

Rev. H. H. Webb, of Poplarville, did the preaching, which, of course, was well done. Eleven joined the baptism and six by letter, and the Sunday school attendance increased from about 34 to 104.

Rev. A. L. O'Bryant was with us the last service and secured fifteen subscriptions to the Record.

Forschler's Dual Frame Motor Truck

Specifications: Continental Motor, Bosch H. T. Magneto with fixed spark, Zenith Carburetor with Hot Air Intake, Fuller Multiple Disc Clutch and Selective Transmission, 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse, Sheldon Rear and Front Axles. Write for catalogue and full information. Forschler Motor Truck Mfg. Co., New Orleans, La.

Forschler's practical invention as applied to motor trucks has greatly simplified hauling problems. These trucks give more dependable service, last longer, reduce repair cost and avoid the annoying delays so often experienced. Write today for catalog.



ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE

Sixty-second year opens Sept. 8, 1920. All College courses; Preparatory courses; Specials: Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Art and Science. Red Cross work. New sleeping porches. All Business courses open all year. Thousands of dollars spent on improvements. Rates reasonable. Fine climate, highest health record. For handsome catalog, address, W. M. HATTON, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

STARKES UNIVERSITY HOME SCHOOL

Individual attention, intensive and thorough, which develops mental power. Night study under supervision of teacher. Military training which produces alertness, secures obedience, promotes health. House mother for small boys. Teachers live with boys. Modern steam-heated dormitory. Play ground and athletic field. Cigarettes and tobacco prohibited. No hazing. Highly commended by patrons and colleges. For further information write, J. M. STARK, Birmingham, Ala.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY Louisville, Ky.

Session of 32 Weeks Opens September 21, 1920. Excellent equipment; able and progressive faculty; wide range of theological study. Tuition free; expenses moderate. Special financial aid for students requiring such assistance. Full information and catalogue upon request. E. Y. MULLINS, President.

HERE IS A DESK THAT Stays Rigid

because the frame is of extra heavy semi-steel and the wood work is solidly dove-tailed to it. The seats have noiseless hinges and cannot loosen, and are extra wide. The frame has no scroll work to catch dust and the high arch makes sweeping easy. The only desk made in the South. Send for our descriptive catalogue.

SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY,

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MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Next Session Opens Sept. 15
With the Strongest Faculty
in all its History

The following new men have been added since commencement: MR. M. CUPERO, one of the greatest musicians in the country, formerly connected with Sousa's famous band, will be the leader of our band.

MR. STANLEY ROBINSON, of Colgate University, who has coached at Miss. A. & M. for several years will be director of athletics.

PROF. WOOD, B. S., Mercer, A. M. Vanderbilt, formerly Professor of Chemistry, Tennessee Normal and for three years Professor of Chemistry in Texas A. & M. will be in charge of Inorganic Chemistry.

The Professorship of English and Modern Language will be filled within a few weeks.

New light and water plant is being installed.

Conditions were never finer for a great session

Write for catalogue,

J. W. PROVINE, PRESIDENT
Clinton, Miss.

You Do More Work,

You are more ambitious and you get more enjoyment out of everything when your blood is in good condition. Impurities in the blood have a very depressing effect on the system, causing weakness, laziness, nervousness and sickness.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is not a patent medicine, it is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs Quinine to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. These reliable tonic properties never fail to drive out impurities in the blood.

The Strength-Creating Power of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC has made it the favorite tonic in thousands of homes. More than thirty-five years ago, folks would ride a long distance to get GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC when a member of their family had Malaria or needed a body-building, strength-giving tonic. The formula is just the same today, and you can get it from any drug store. 60c per bottle.

Jell-O Ice Cream Powder

Makes Ice Cream for two cents a plate

Stir the powder in a quart of milk and freeze. That is all. Everything is in the package. Makes two quarts of delicious ice cream.

Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon and Chocolate flavors, and Unflavored.



THE GENESSEE PURE FOOD COMPANY
Le Roy, N. Y.

THE CRACK O' DOOM FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Folks Abandoning Old Drug for "Dodson's Liver Tone," Here in South.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you lose a day.

Calomel is mercury! When it comes into contact with sour bile, it crashes into it, breaking it up. Then is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish, if liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it can not sate or make you sick.

TO THE CLARKE COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Stop—Listen! The Chickasaw Association was dissolved and the Clarke County Association formed for convenience and more efficient work of the Master. There are enough churches in Clarke county to form a good-sized association, and would be convenient for every church to have a full representation at the annual session. The session is to be held this year with Union church at Enterprise, on Tuesday after the third Sunday in October, with a Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Institute one day in advance of the association. Elect your messengers on your first preaching day in September, mailing the names to W. L. Brunson, Enterprise, and W. H. Patton, Shubuta, Miss.

Pastors will assist the clerks in the preparation of the letter, giving correct statistics. Messengers should be prepared to remain until the close of the session. I urge all Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. leaders to attend the Institute.

Owing to bad weather and road conditions, all the churches did not get into the 75 million campaign and it is desired that every Baptist should have a five, or at least, a four year subscription to this campaign which includes State, home and foreign missions, orphanage, Christian education, ministerial relief, hospitals, etc. Some churches did not complete their canvass while a few others did not attempt a canvass.

If you desire to organize a Sunday school, W. M. U., B. Y. P. U., or to reorganize a existing organization, a card directed to me at Shubuta will receive my attention.

Sister Hardy Dear urgently requests that women delegates be sent from every Baptist church in the county to this annual meeting of the W. M. U., to be held the first day of the Association, and especially urges that delegates be sent from those churches having no W. M. U. She is anxious that women from "non-society churches" come and hear what the W. M. U. of the Association has done during the past year.

I wanted some one else for moderator, but my brethren put it on me and I do not want to be a slacker. I do want the association to show that we are "on the map." While several of the churches met their quota for the first year in the 75 million drive, yet remember that the second year is from May 1st, 1920, to April 30th, 1921, and monthly payments from all churches will save the boards a great deal of interest and enable the objects fostered to get their allotments systematically. The Convention Board is willing to put a missionary in Clarke county if we can find a missionary to suit the place.

Will the pastor, or clerk, read this circular letter to the church on the first preaching day after it is received?

Yours for a great session,
W. H. PATTON, Moderator.

AN OLD-TIME REVIVAL

On the fourth Sunday in July our annual meeting began at County Line, Holmes county. Brother Harvey Gray came to us on Monday and did the preaching until the close of

the meeting. Bro. Gray preached the plain gospel in a simple, yet powerful way. He hewed to the line every inch of the way and hit the devil and sin in the face on every side. There were seventeen additions to the church, fourteen of them being for baptism. Our denominational day the church voted to put on a local expense budget, to raise the pastor's salary, and to put the Baptist Record in every home. It was in reality an old-time revival.

J. C. WELLS.

LEESBURG

We just closed a great meeting at Leesburg in Rankin county. The Lord was with us there and blessed our efforts. Bro. W. R. Haynie, of Clinton, did the preaching. The people filled the house to overflowing every service. Bro. Haynie preached the gospel in great power. I have never heard a man preach with more power than Bro. Haynie. He is one of our coming preachers. As a result of the meeting we had twenty-six professions of faith and sixteen for baptism. The church was greatly revived and closer drawn together. We believe that there were seeds sown that shall bring forth good fruit in the near future. We have our church almost completed and we are looking forward to the time when we can serve the Lord in our new church.

W. C. STEWART, Pastor.

WHITE SAND

The White Sand community is one of the finest country neighborhoods I have ever visited. They have one of the very best country churches I know with a magnificent band of young people. I laid the claims of Mississippi College and the Woman's College before them. Three young men came forward and publicly dedicated themselves to the gospel ministry.

The church had just put in new seats costing \$1400. We provided the money to pay for them. They have the finest seats of any country church I know. The seats are on a par with the community. Through a large building the house was too small for the packed congregation.

The church called their pastor indefinitely with a handsome increase in salary. Bro. J. O. Buckley, of Prentiss, is the happy pastor of these noble people. He has the confidence and love of his people to an unusual degree. This was apparent when they called him indefinitely with a good raise in salary. The largest and most enthusiastic vote taken while I was among them was on this subject. This church is moving forward in a most gratifying way. They have an all year round Sunday school and a live Woman's Missionary Society. These good women are responsible for getting the splendid seats for the church.

Happy church and happy pastor!
I. P. TROTTER.

Shaw, Miss.

Columbia, Miss., Rt. 1.
August 17, 1920.

The Baptist Record:
We need a music teacher to begin work here Sept. 6th. I noticed in the Record you would put us in touch with one. Will pay \$100 per month. School located in country 10 miles north of Columbia. Board reasonable.

Very truly,
C. E. WILLIAMSON.

REST FOR THE WEARY

Sweet Dreams Mosquito Remedy Insures Restful Sleep.

Once upon a time even the idea of restful sleep seemed a myth. But one fine morning Sweet Dreams came. Rest that is free from annoyance of mosquitoes is now possible.

It isn't necessary to fret all night. A million users say that Sweet Dreams mosquito remedy is fine, so why can't you too join the big crowd? For your convenience, Sweet Dreams is sold everywhere.

When mosquitoes are troublesome, give Sweet Dreams a trial. No offensive odor, No stain. The greatest mosquito remedy ever made—Sweet Dreams.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger Bayer packages. Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylic acid.

"Diamond Dyes" Take No Other

Don't Spoil or Streak Material in a Poor Dye

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

SOLD FOR 50 YEARS FOR MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVER. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. At All Drug Stores. Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

TETTERINE Complexion Worries End

Healing, Antiseptic, Soothing. Fragrant.

60c at your druggist or from SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

Biliousness

Permanently relieved without sickening. One Pill at night will do the work.

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

75 Million Campaign Pledges and Payments

The 75 Million Campaign year is the same as the Southern Baptist Convention year, running from May 1 to April 30.

This is the reason the churches were allowed credit on their quota for all gifts made from the first of May, 1919.

The subscriptions were dated December 1, but one-fifth of the amount subscribed was supposed to be paid by the first of May, 1920. This would set the contributor straight with the Southern Baptist Convention year for the rest of the campaign period.

All credits for amounts given by churches prior to December 1 were included in the first year's receipts, which year ended with the first of May, 1920.

With the first of May, 1920, we began a new year. We drew a red line through our ledger and began a new year's work, charging each church with one-fifth of its five-year pledge as the task for the new year.

We did not go back and pick up the balances.

The reason we did not was because most of the churches did not pay in one-fifth of their pledge and we felt that it would be discouraging to them to have to meet a deficit brought over from the first year of the campaign in addition to meeting one-fifth of their pledge.

And then, a great many churches understood that the campaign really began the first of January.

So in order to get the payments straight with the Southern Baptist Convention year, we assumed that every church would be willing to begin its datings for the remaining four years on the first of May, and dividing the pledges made by the churches into five equal parts, we set one part for each year as the task to be done in that year.

For instance, if a church subscribed \$50,000 in the campaign, and paid in cash and credits up to May 1, 1920, only \$9,000, we struck a red line across the ledger page for this church and took a new start the first of May, 1920, assigning to that church the \$10,000 which it is to pay annually on its pledge as the task for the new year.

This is the only way we could handle it and keep our books in a shape which would enable us to make a report each year at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The difficulty was in the matter of credits.

It was practically impossible to straighten out the credits claimed by the churches and make entries on our books.

In many instances we could not secure from the churches a correct statement of the amounts they claimed as credits.

In many instances churches claimed as credits on this fund items which were not really chargeable to this fund.

All these things created confusion and made accurate bookkeeping practically impossible.

The only way to eliminate these credits, as any bookkeeper knows, is to strike a balance and start anew without them.

That is what we have done.

We will now keep our Campaign year identical with the Southern Baptist Convention year, beginning the first of May and running to the first of May.

We will also insist on all amounts for the 75 Million Fund, whether it is to cover a former pledge or what not, if it is to be credited to the church on our books, being sent to our office.

We will send out at the end of each quarter a statement of amounts received so that the church will know how they stand on our books.

These statements will be sent to the church treasurers for their files so that they can check up against our books all amounts sent.

At the end of the Campaign year, which is May 1, we will publish a statement showing the churches by counties, the amount each one pledged, the amount each one has paid on its annual quota and the amount yet due on its pledge for the year.

On August 1 statements for the first quarter of the new year were sent to the church treasurers.

At the end of each succeeding quarter statements will be sent showing how the church stands on its payments to the 75 Million Fund.

We believe that we have straightened out a very complicated matter and made very easy what at one time seemed to be very difficult.

If every pastor, every subscriber to the 75 Million Fund, every church and every church treasurer will cooperate with us in this matter by adopting the convention year as we suggest, Mississippi will come through this campaign with the best system for handling this fund of any of the state.

I am counting on the cooperation of all our people.

If there is anything you do not understand, I shall be glad to go into details explaining in full just why we are doing as I have outlined above.

I thank you.

J. Benj. Lawrence,
COR. SEC'Y.